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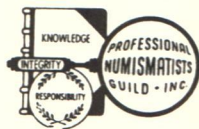
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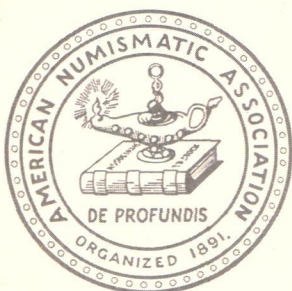
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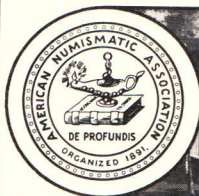
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All Association members, except Associate, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$13.00 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$8.00. Non-member subscriptions, \$12.50 per year. Single copy, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Director, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

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from your president virginia culver

Relaxing on the deck of the T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria, William F. Krieg, vice-president of collector relations, Franklin Mint and President Culver discuss membership in their two main concerns, the ANA and FM Collectors' Society, during the recent Franklin Mint cruise.

The Franklin Mint cruise afforded the opportunity of speaking with many new collectors about our American Numismatic Association. They were interested in the many benefits offered by our association and as a result, new members were obtained. One numismatic seminar aboard ship was devoted to the new category of exhibit — "Private Mint Issues Since 1960" — which will be instituted at our forthcoming Los Angeles convention in August. In addition to the seminars each morning, there was plenty of time for fun and fellowship aboard the T.S.S. Queen Anna Maria.

Our 50th state, Hawaii, held their 11th annual convention in November. The traditional, warm, friendly "aloha" upon arrival set the tone for the convention and for all of their members. It was an honor to officially open the convention which registered over 6000 in attendance.

The jet age made it possible for me to also attend the Michigan State convention in Detroit and to speak at the token collectors gathering. Governor Eva Adams delighted her audience at the banquet while Executive Director Ed Rochette was the master of ceremonies. A special event following the convention was the presentation of the medal of merit to Mrs. Genevieve Herdegen. She is a very special lady. Vice President George Hatie, Governors Glenn Smedley and John Pittman, Executive Director Ed Rochette and I attended the presentation.

Our association lost a true friend at Thanksgiving time. Pat Suthers was a most dedicated, loyal staffer. She had served as the secretary to the executive director for over seven years — almost from the opening of our new home and headquarters in 1967. Many of you knew her from the ANA table at our annual conventions or from her friendly voice over the phone. We mourn her absence and will miss her in many, many ways.

The new year is the perfect time for resolutions. Hopefully, each one of you will participate in some special project our association offers. It is through participation that your membership will be most beneficial and it is through participation that our association will thrive. Let's make 1975 an even better year than 1974 for the ANA!

Virginia

COMMEMORATIVE
MEDALS OF THE
AMERICAN
REVOLUTION
AND THE
WAR OF 1812

by Martha L. Turner





Fig. 1: Washington before Boston

The time-honored practice of commemorating the deeds and virtues of great leaders, sages, and military heroes is common to the most primitive and most sophisticated societies. A seemingly universal concern to preserve the memory of prominent men has been translated into many diverse forms by different civilizations.

For example, the Roman triumphal arch, epic poems, and religious shrines all celebrate the achievements of extraordinary men. Among the more recent types of historical tributes is the commemorative medal. Although the Renaissance origin of honorary medals is comparatively late, these numismatic pieces quickly gained popularity with European princes because they elegantly rendered historical personages and events in a compact yet artistic manner. Thus, commemorative medals satisfied both an aesthetic and historic function.

The process of die-casting remained a predominantly European skill until the beginning of the nineteenth century. At that time, several competent medalists appeared in the newly independent United States. Of course, medals had been produced in the New World prior to that time but lack of training and sophisticated equipment hampered the efforts of fledgling medalists.

The War of 1812 provided the first major opportunity for American artists to execute the commemorative medals

voted by Congress honoring military heroes. During the Revolutionary War, these congressional, or national medals, as they are more commonly called, were commissioned almost entirely to French artists. The national medals of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 comprise a significant chapter in the history of American patriotic art. Not only are these medals important for their historic value, but they also represent stylistic differences between the French and American medalists.

Thus, in order to gain a proper perspective of the beginnings of American medallic history, it is important to examine the historical background of these medals and to compare the artistic styles of the French medals with the American works.

Origins

During the period of the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress authorized the striking of seventeen commemorative medals. The "Washington before Boston" medal

About the Author

Born in Denver, Colorado in 1949, Martha L. Turner has studied at the University of Redlands in California, where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree, and at Emory University in Georgia. She is presently a doctoral candidate in history at Emory, studying the role of art in revolutionary France.

(Fig. 1), the first of the series, was voted by Congress in March, 1776, to honor the British evacuation of Boston which ended Washington's siege of the city.¹ In authorizing the execution of this medal, the Continental Congress followed in the tradition of European countries of using medallic art to bolster patriotism and the concept of a national heritage.

A committee composed of John Adams, John Jay, and Stephen Hopkins was appointed by Congress to select an artist to prepare the dies, but they found no American medalist worthy of the task. Consequently, they turned to France, whose superb artists were reputed to be the best in Europe.² In awarding the commission for the medal to Pierre Simon Duvivier, there did not seem to be any pressure to favor native craftsmen. Indeed, the lack of government patronage of American medalists may account for the slow development of that skill in the United States.

Talent, rather than nationality, was the criterion according to which commissions were awarded. As one American general advised the Secretary of War:

But I beg leave again to suggest that the honor of the country requires that medals voted by Congress should always exhibit the arts involved in their highest state of perfection wherever found; for letters, science, and the fine arts constitute but one republic embracing the world.³

The commissions for all the other national medals of the Revolutionary War period, except one, were given to French artists — specifically, Augustin Dupré, Nicolas Marie Gatteaux, and again Duvivier. The lone exception to French domination of American medals was the one honoring Major Henry Lee, designed by Joseph Wright, a native of New Jersey.⁴

For the purpose of selecting, negotiating, and consulting with the French medalists, Congress appointed Colonel David Humphreys to act as its official representative in Paris. During his stay in France, Humphreys supervised the designing of the medals



Fig. 2: Henry Lee Medal



Fig. 3: Daniel Morgan Medal





Fig. 4: John Eager Howard Medal

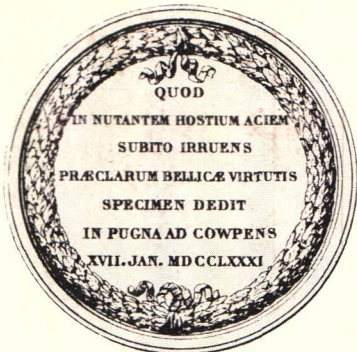


Fig. 5: Libertas Americana



honoring Generals George Washington, Horatio Gates, Nathaniel Green, Daniel Morgan, and Lt. Colonels William Washington and John Eager Howard.⁵

As soon as he arrived in Paris, Humphreys petitioned the French Academy of Inscriptions and Belles Lettres to aid in the designs of the medals. The Academy was quite interested in the project and appointed a committee of four of its members to propose designs and inscriptions.⁶

Humphreys was impressed with the artistic ability of the members of the Academy as well as their enthusiasm for the project. As he wrote to Mr. Carey, the printer of the American Museum in November, 1787, the Frenchmen "entered on the discussion with the same alacrity as if the subject had been designed to illustrate the actions of their compatriots, or to immortalize some glorious events in the annals of their own nation."⁷

Humphreys returned to the United States before all six medals were finished, so Thomas Jefferson undertook the responsibility of supervising the project. In 1789, Jefferson requested that the Academy prepare designs for the medals awarded to General Anthony Wayne, Major John Stewart, and Admiral John Paul Jones. Another American statesman, Benjamin Franklin, collaborated with the Academy in the design of the medals. He often suggested inscriptions for the medals and even proposed the design of the most famous of the Revolutionary War medals, the "Libertas Americana" (Fig. 5).⁸

Despite the reputation and beauty of Dupré's "Libertas Americana," it is not a national medal since it was commissioned by Congress. This medal, along with other unofficial medals, forms an integral part of American medallic history because of its historical interest and artistic excellence.

Thus, these unofficial medals also require consideration. In addition to "Libertas Americana," Dupré also designed three other unofficial medals. Two were struck in honor of Dupré's close friend, Benjamin Franklin. The

third, commissioned by Thomas Jefferson, was an honorary diplomatic medal to be presented as an expression of appreciation to departing foreign ambassadors.⁹

While Dupré's exquisite medals captured the imagination of connoisseurs and collectors, American medalists began producing unofficial medals in increasing numbers after 1783. Granted their works lacked the sophistication of the French medalists and seemed sometimes primitive in comparison, but their medals possessed a rough-hewn charm and sincerity that evokes admiration. A great many of the medals were tributes to Washington, honoring his service as commander-in-chief and as president. When Washington died in 1799, several funeral medals were struck to commemorate the sad event.¹⁰ The Washington medals, thus, served to stimulate the development of native medalists after the Revolutionary War.

As medals became more and more popular in unofficial circles, they were again recalled to government service. Since the reign of George I, it had become customary to present medals of peace and friendship to Indian chieftains. The Indians regarded the medals as signs of their allegiance to the white man's government and wore them proudly around their necks like a necklace. The British had replaced the medals with new ones with the accession of each new king and the American government felt obliged to carry on the tradition.¹¹

Issued in 1789, the federal government's first Indian peace medal consisted of a thin sheet of silver. On the obverse was engraved the figure of a woman, representing America, offering a peace pipe to an Indian chieftain. The arms of the United States — the eagle with a shield on his breast — was inscribed on the reverse.¹² This first medal was particularly crude and the later works of 1792 (Fig. 8), 1793, and 1795 improved. In deference to the Indians' prejudice about the inferiority of women, Washington replaced the woman representation of America in the design.

During Washington's second term, the engraved silver design was abandoned in favor of cast medals. The President was especially interested in promoting the advantages of civilization to the Indians and so in 1796 he ordered a set of three medals depicting the benefits of the white man's style of life. Specifically, the medals portray farmers sowing grain and plowing, a shepherd with his flock, and family life.¹³ The designs for the medals were taken from drawings made by John Trumbull, a well-known American painter, but the dies were cut and the medals struck in England. Known as the "Season Medals," the set was struck by the hundreds for distribution to the Indians.¹⁴

Perhaps the most famous Indian peace medal is the "Jefferson Medal," (Fig. 12) which is by far the best example of numismatic art of the series. It was



Fig. 6: Franklin Medal



Fig. 7: Manley Medal

executed in 1801 by a German artist, John Reich, who had recently immigrated to the United States. On the obverse is a particularly refined bust of Jefferson, while the hands of an Indian chief and an army officer are clasped in friendship beneath a crossed tomahawk and peace pipe on the reverse. This style of peace medal, with the bust of the current president on the obverse and the clasped hands on the reverse, became standard for Indian peace medals for each succeeding administration, from James Madison to Zachary Taylor.¹⁵

By the time that Reich's "Jefferson Medal" was issued, the government was no longer dependent on foreign artists to execute its commissions. Reich, for example, was a very capable and talented medalist and he and other American artists possessed enough expertise to satisfy the government. Also, the mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792, so the proper facilities for cutting the dies and striking the medals were available.¹⁶

Thus, during the years immediately following the Revolutionary War, American medallic art began to mature. Although two national medals were

Fig. 8: 1792 Indian Peace Medal

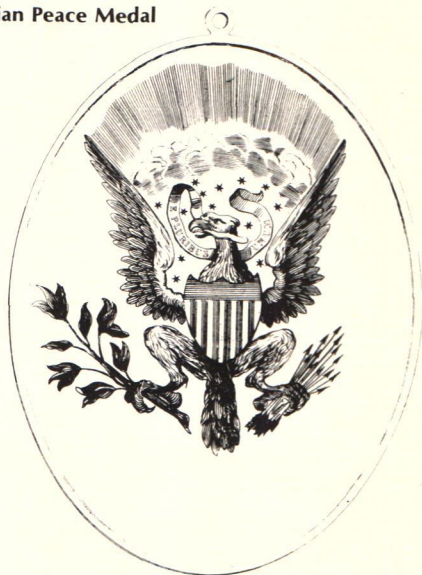
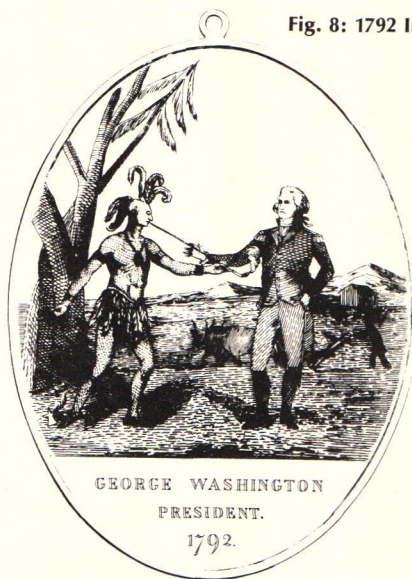




Fig. 9: Victor Sine Claude

awarded to military heroes of the French and Tripoli conflicts of 1799 and 1804 respectively, the real surge of activity came with the War of 1812, when twenty-seven medals were authorized by Congress to commemorate army and navy exploits.¹⁷ Of these medals, all but one were executed by Moritz Furst.

Like Reich, Furst was a German artist and he came to the United States in 1808 to fill the position of die sinker at the mint. For the portraits of the War of 1812 medals, Furst often relied on working sketches done from life provided for him by a prominent Philadelphia artist, Thomas Sully. However, Furst was evidently unable to capture some of Sully's vitality in his engravings and he is considered a rather mediocre artist.¹⁸ The only medal of the series which was not executed by Furst was the work of Reich in honor of Captain Isaac Hull.

It is readily apparent that the medallic history of the United States during the period from the Revolutionary War through the War of 1812 embraced a fascinating variety of purpose, style, and engravers. Some medals honored the daring exploits of military heroes and



Fig. 10: Skull and Crossbones Funeral Medal

others mourned the death of the first President; some passed through the hands of the French Academy and others through the hands of Indian chieftains; some lauded the glory of war while others praised the virtue of peace. This type of diversity is an important consideration, but perhaps even more significant are the stylistic and iconographic differences.

Artistic and Thematic Styles

Generally speaking, there seem to be stylistic themes characteristic of the French engravers and their Revolutionary War medals, just as other stylistic traits seem common to American-made medals. The works of the French medalists, for example, exhibit a more unified, coherent, and elegant style in comparison to the more inconsistent and unrefined American style. To a certain degree, these differences merely reflect the distinctive development of each society.

While the French society up to 1789 was fairly stable and traditional, with a cohesive cultural heritage to draw upon, the new-born American society was recovering from the effect of a traumatic birth and was trying to create its own national tradition. Such national differences must be borne in mind in order to maintain a proper perspective. But a closer examination of the use of stylistic trends can reveal significant artistic developments in medallic art in France and America.

Characterizing the medals of the French artists Duvivier, Dupré, and Gatteaux are the two themes of neo-classicism and realism. These two trends have been incorporated into the designs to establish a stylistic interplay. Although both neo-classicism and

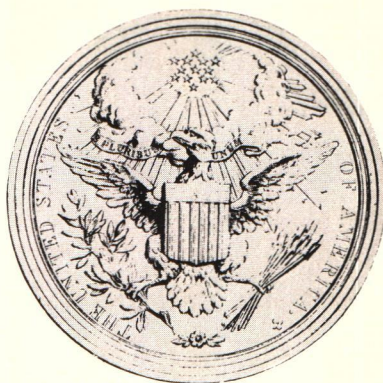


Fig. 11: Honorary Diplomatic Medal

realism are complementary elements in the designs of many of the medals, the classical style seems most pronounced at first. This is due to the prominence of the heroic posture of the busts on the obverse, the extensive use of allegory and mythology, and the Latin inscriptions. Moreover, the pure lines, simple and forthright designs, and an aura of dignity were other manifestations of the classical spirit.

Yet this interest in the antique was not slavish imitation of the style of ancient Greece; the French artists developed a classical type style adapted to their own times — the *antique à la parisienne*, according to one author.¹⁹ French neo-classicism was not so imposing and awe-inspiring as the pure classical style because it did not aspire to the ideal. Instead, neo-classicism was gauged to human scale and aimed at portraying the nobility of man. Furthermore, this style reflected an elegance and a grace of the eighteenth century which is best illustrated in the delicate and charming renderings of the feminine form, particularly with mythological figures.²⁰

In order to fully appreciate the importance of neo-classicism in medallic art, it is necessary to examine the application of the style's principles to specific medals.

Dupré's "Libertas Americana" (Fig. 5), one of the finest examples of numismatic art, provides an excellent illustration of neo-classical influence.

On the obverse, Dupré portrayed the bust of Liberty, with her hair streaming into the wind and a Greek helmet on a pike over her shoulder. The figure of Liberty here does not have the serenity of the pure classical style; instead, she is an energetic figure full of movement. According to one critic, the streaming hair expressed the excitement gripping America and France as the result of the revolutionary fervor in the colonies.²¹

Although this medal technically honors the surrenders of Burgoyne at Saratoga in 1777 and Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781, the reverse represents a grateful acknowledgement to France for its military assistance. The allegory on the reverse depicts the infant Hercules strangling two serpents, which symbolizes America's victories over Burgoyne and Cornwallis. France, in the mythological guise of Minerva, holds a spear and shield decorated with fleur-de-lis to defend and protect the infant from the threatening British lion, whose natural cowardice is revealed by his tail between his legs.²² The legend, "Not without the gods is the infant courageous," from a ode by Horace, makes the meaning of the allegory even more explicit. Benjamin Franklin apparently conceived the idea for the allegory and inscription and he commissioned the medal.

In many ways, "Libertas Americana" is a good example of French modification of the classical style. There is a vitality and a sense of energy that goes beyond



Fig. 12: Jefferson Medal

the calm serenity of the classical tradition.

For example, the lines and molding of the face of Liberty are pure and simple, as in the classical manner; yet, the streaming hair endows the figure with a feeling of agitation that is more Hellenistic than classical in nature. Similarly, the mythological characters of the allegory hearken back to the classical tradition, but the action of the scene gives it an energetic and dynamic quality. Moreover, the pyramidal composition in the tradition of the Italian Baroque, enhances the drama.

As the example of "Libertas Americana" illustrates, French medallic art was definitely under the influence of the neo-classical style by combining elements of classicism with eighteenth century elegance and vitality.

The scope of this paper does not permit a detailed analysis of each medal,

but a few other medals can be cited for their neo-classical characteristics. Duvivier's work commemorating Colonel John E. Howard's heroism at the battle of Cowpens in 1781 (Fig. 4) presents an interesting neo-classical interpretation. The reverse is a dignified, symmetrical composition of a Latin inscription bordered by a wreath. On the obverse, however, Duvivier engraved a dramatic scene of Colonel Howard on a rearing horse urging his standard bearer forward. At the apex of the pyramidal construction is the winged personification of Victory carrying a palm branch and a wreath. In this medal, the engraver has effectively contrasted the classical restraint of the reverse with an example of the more dynamic *antique à la parisienne*.

Another medal by Dupré, the "Honorary Diplomatic Medal" (Fig. 11), is significant to consider because of the



Fig. 13: Peace of 1783 Medal

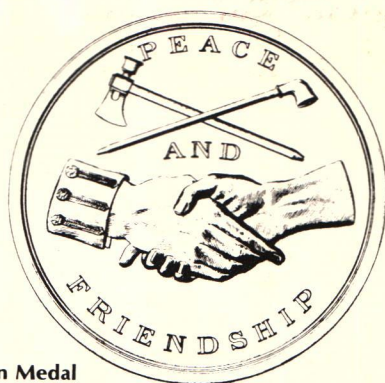
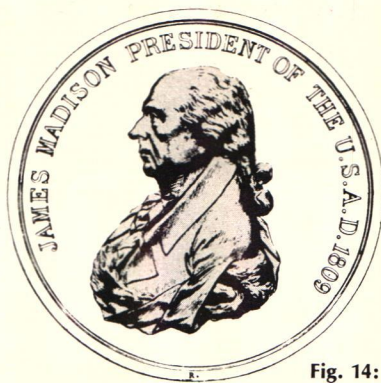


Fig. 14: Madison Medal

allegory on the obverse. An Indian queen, representing America, sits amid bales of merchandise and hands a cornucopia to Mercury, a symbol of commerce. The allegory ably illustrates the legend, "To Peace and Commerce." Mercury and the cornucopia are, of course, direct classical allusions, but the French medalists had to invent a character symbolic of America.

The Indian queen became the accepted symbol, possibly through the popularity of the "noble savage" concept, and was used by Dupré, Gatteaux, and Dutch medalists, although their knowledge of Indians was, at best, meager. This rather masculine-looking female has been clothed in a grass skirt and curious feathered headdress, along with a classical mantle and quiver.²³

While the Indian queen improvisation is set in the middle of a classical allegory, the over-all effect is still harmonious although it appears rather quaint today. Allegory was an important iconographic element for the French engravers and was used in the majority of the French medals. Since the medalists were not able to go to America to engrave likenesses of the heroes and they were generally unfamiliar with conditions in the New World, a classical-style allegory was the simplest and most artistic alternative.

While neo-classicism was one major stylistic theme of the French medals, realism was the other complementary style. The realism of the medallic art of the late eighteenth century was evident both in portraiture and in battle scenes.

In portraiture, realism was expressed by faithful rendering of physical features

as well as psychological insight. As the sculptor Etienne Falconet said, "It is the living, animate, and passionate nature that the sculptor must capture," and he finds this is "the wrinkles of the skin, the flabbiness of the flesh, the fluidity of the blood."²⁴ Thus, realism dictated that the engraver endeavor to capture the physical and spiritual essence of the individual.

In the battle scenes that so often decorated the reverse of these medals, there is an attempt to portray these scenes accurately and vividly. Contrary to accepted practice, medalists even tried to depict three-dimensional space. This represents quite an innovation because of the difficulty in effectively rendering several planes in engraving.

Among the best illustrations of realism in portraiture are Dupré's work honoring Benjamin Franklin (Fig. 6), and the "Washington before Boston" medal by Duvivier (Fig. 1). Working in high relief, Dupré has modeled the face of Franklin to show the age lines and the sagging flesh. The artist in no way tries to hide the age of Franklin. Yet this is not a harsh realism like Degas' which can be almost cruel in its appraisal. Dupré is faithful to portray the physiognomy of his subject, but he also captures Franklin's wisdom, simplicity, and integrity.²⁵

Duvivier's profile of Washington has been considered the finest medallic portrait of the first president. Based on Jean-Antoine Houdon's bust from life, Duvivier produced a noble portrait that accurately depicted Washington's aquiline nose and strong chin. The planes of the face are fully modeled and the play of light and shadow is effective.

Washington's strength of character and nobility are stressed in Duvivier's forthright execution.²⁶

The reverse of the "Washington before Boston" medal has also been praised for its realism. On the heights overlooking Boston, Washington and his officers view military maneuvers below and ships in the distance. Duvivier succeeded in creating a credible three-dimensional space, which greatly enhances the realism of the scene.

Similarly, Dupré represented several planes in the battle scene on the reverse of the "Daniel Morgan" medal (Fig. 3).²⁷ But even more striking than the three-dimensionality of the scene is Dupré's success in capturing the spirit of battle. According to the French critic, Charles Blanc,

The fight at Cowpens . . . was the subject of a medal that seems to vibrate beneath the rush of cavalry and the tread of infantry flying in the background, indicated by the almost imperceptible lines of the metal where the smoke of the cannonade is vanishing away in air.²⁸

The masterful engraving that succeeded in capturing the emotional intensity of combat in such a small space is truly remarkable.

The expertise exhibited by the French medalists in realism and neo-classicism distinguished their works as outstanding examples of numismatic art. In using both styles, the engravers had an uncommon versatility and depth in their art, which was nonetheless unified

within the bounds of the French artistic tradition.

The American medalists were not so fortunate in this respect. After the Revolutionary War, there was a conscious effort to establish not only an American artistic tradition but also an American national identity. In the field of medallic art, one is acutely aware of the struggle to establish guidelines because of the diversity of technique and the lack of stylistic unity. Consequently, no broad stylistic themes are common to the medals produced during the period from the Revolution through the War of 1812. Under these circumstances, some of the early medals and the works of the major medalists must be examined individually.

Among the better known of the early medals of this period is the "Manley Medal" (Fig. 7). Published in 1790 by Jacques Manley, the medal was engraved by Philadelphia goldsmith, Samuel Brooks. Although the medal was produced privately in honor of George Washington, it was put on the market on a subscription basis via newspaper advertisements.²⁹

The bust of Washington on the obverse is a crude reproduction of Joseph Wright's popular etching of the general. The angularity of the facial features, the undeveloped modeling and the oversimplification of the hair illustrates the lack of sophistication in engraving. Although the Manley Medal is unrefined in many respects, it still presents a "strong and expressive likeness," as the advertisements claimed.³⁰

Fig. 15: Elliott Medal



Funeral medals, executed at the time of Washington's death in 1799, reveal more technical skill and polish. Both the busts of Washington on the obverse of Nicholas Pearce's "Victor Sine Claude" medal (Fig. 9) and the "Skull and Crossbones" medal (Fig. 10) by Jacob Perkins are based on the same Wright etching mentioned above, but they exhibit considerable more modeling of the facial features and more psychological insight.³¹ The hair is also delineated more realistically.

Of particular interest is the neo-classical allegory on the reverse of the "Victor Sine Claude." Holding the shield bearing the arms of the United States, Pallas Athena bends over the tomb as an infant weeps by the urn. Although somewhat cluttered by military flags and arms in the background, Pearce has effectively evoked the dignity of the neo-classical style through the use of classical allusions, symmetry, and clean lines. It is clear from these examples that American medalists were making great strides in their artistic development.

Joseph Wright, whose etching of Washington was the basis of many early American medallic portraits of the general, also has the honor of being the only native American to execute any of the Revolutionary War medals. His medal honoring Major Henry Lee (Fig. 2), the famous "Light-Horse Harry" and father of Robert E. Lee, illustrates an uncommon refinement among American medals of this early period. Undoubtedly his study of painting in France and England influenced his style of engraving. Executed in low relief, the bust of Lee is sensitive and elegant, although realistic. The symmetrical Latin inscription bordered by a wreath testifies to a classical orientation. Unfortunately, the Lee medal is the only example of Wright's numismatic skill. Had his career not been cut short by an untimely death in 1793, Wright might have gone on to become a master of medallic art.³²

While Wright's numismatic promise was largely unfulfilled, the lucky immigration of John Reich to America

provided the new nation with its most accomplished medalist. His career in America was short — only about fifteen years, but the grace and realism of his engravings easily earned him greater artistic admiration than any other medalist in the country during this period.

The "Jefferson Peace Medal," described above (Fig. 12), has been praised as "keen and thoughtful" and beautiful by the most knowledgeable critics.³³ Although Reich consciously evokes the nobility of his subjects, he still faithfully reproduces their features, as the dignified but objective portrait of James Madison indicates (Fig. 14).

The "Sansom Medals," engraved by Reich around 1807, are among his best works. Commissioned by a Philadelphia merchant, Joseph Sansom, Reich prepared the dies for the four medals making up the set. Of particular interest is the "Peace of 1783 Medal" (Fig. 13) and the "Franklin Medal." An excellent bust of Washington graces the obverse of the "Peace Medal" and it reveals the influence of Gilbert Stuart's and John Trumbull's portraits.³⁴ While the modeling is well executed and the feeling of textures is evident, the most outstanding achievement is the realism and life exhibited by the portrait.

So many of the American-made medals of this period suffer from a static quality — their portraits may be precisely engraved and modeled, but they lack that spark of life that marks artistic excellence. With the "Franklin Medal," the peculiarly American allegory on the reverse is noteworthy. It portrays a beaver gnawing at an over-shadowing British oak, to symbolize the American struggle for independence.³⁵ This charming bit of Americana eloquently illustrates the different perspective of American medallic art when compared to the elegant classical allegories of France. Hopefully, these examples of Reich's work give some indication of the excellence of his execution, his realism, and originality that characterize his fine medals.

With the War of 1812, there was another boom in medal production as

Congress awarded many new commemorative medals to military heroes. Although Reich was still active at this time, he was only appointed to execute one of the medals. Instead, a much less talented medalist, Moritz Furst, received all the rest of the commissions.

Furst was a meticulous and conscientious artist, and dedicated to rendering his subjects faithfully and objectively, to the chagrin of the subject at times. For example, the bust of Andrew Jackson (Fig. 16) has a forthright and rugged quality that is well-suited to the subject. Although the planes of the face are underdeveloped, the strong, incised profile enhances the force of the portrait.³⁶ As in all his portraits, Furst strives after fidelity, even when it does not flatter the subject. One critic has noted the uncompromising rendering of John Quincy Adams' long, pointed nose (Fig. 17) and Jackson's unruly hair:

It is impossible to repress a smile at the angle made by the nose of J. Q. Adams with his forehead, whilst Andrew Jackson appears to be suddenly 'taken aback' at something, and his hairs do stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine.³⁷

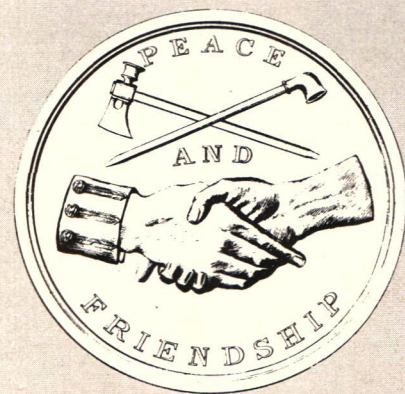
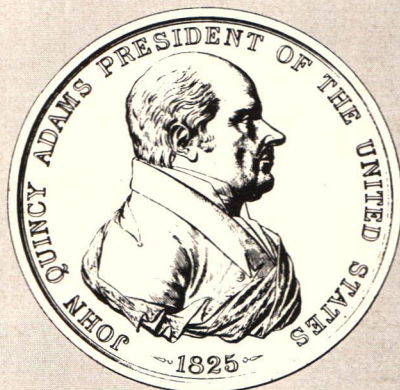
Thus, Furst was devoted to realism, but his own works rarely surpassed the level of fidelity. Like other American medalists, he was not adept enough at psychological portraiture to always capture the personality of his subject. Similarly, his battle scenes are painstaking and detailed, but, without that feeling of life, they sink to the level of tedium, with the "Elliot Medal" (Fig. 15) as a good case in point. The fact that Furst often worked from contemporary etching of the battle scenes and from Thomas Sully's portrait sketches, instead of working from life, may account for some of Furst's lack of vitality.³⁸

Another disappointment in Furst's medals is his lack of originality. Only rarely does he vary the "bust on the obverse-battle on the reverse" pattern. One must not criticize Furst too harshly, however, because he was a competent artist and should be commended for his adherence to the realist tradition. But he



Fig. 16: Jackson Medal

Fig. 17: John Quincy Adams Medal



was not a brilliant medalist and failed to meet the high artistic standards of Reich or Dupré.

...

In a final analysis of the American medalists, the rapid progress that they made in terms of artistic maturity and stylistic development was at times erratic, but the realist trend had been firmly established through the efforts of Reich and Furst by the end of the period. It is perhaps unfair to try to compare the

American-made medals to those executed by French artists because of the discrepancy in artistic maturity, but suffice it to say that both French and American medalists endowed the young nation with a great heritage of medallic art. The masterpieces of Dupré, Duvivier, and Reich, as well as the works of lesser artists, not only honored the memory of great men but also provided the United States with a living, artistic record of her past. ■

FOOTNOTES

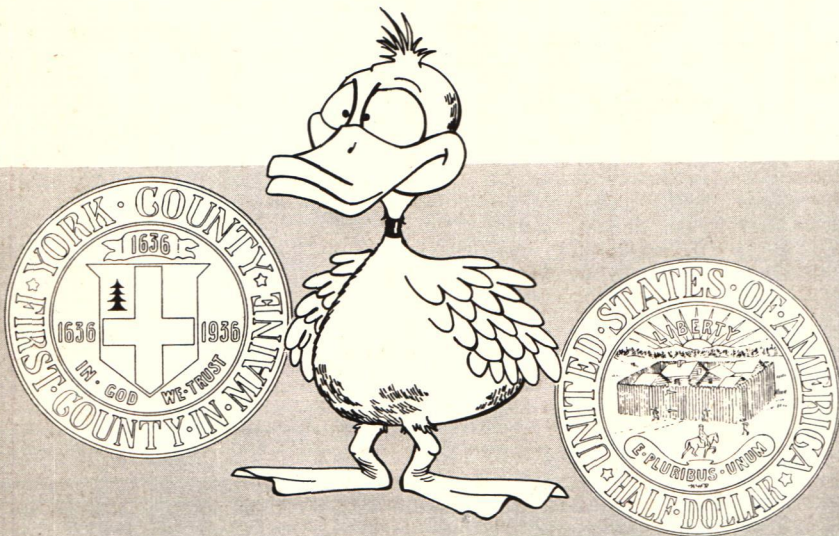
- ¹W. S. Baker, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*. (Philadelphia: Robert M. Lindsay, 1885), p. 27.
- ²Charles Saunier, "Les médailles françaises de l'indépendance américaine," *Les Arts*, XV (1919), 2.
- ³Richard M. McSherry, "The National Medals of the United States," *Maryland Historical Society Fund Publications*, XXV (1887), 20.
- ⁴Joseph F. Loubat, *The Medallic History of the United States of America, 1776-1876* (New Milford, Connecticut: N. Flayderman and Company, Inc., 1878), p. x.
- ⁵*Ibid.*, p. xi.
- ⁶McSherry, "National Medals," 13.
- ⁷Loubat, *Medallic History*, p. xvi.
- ⁸Saunier, "Les médailles françaises," 2.
- ⁹Loubat, *Medallic History*, p. x.
- ¹⁰Baker, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*, pp. 77-78.
- ¹¹Damon G. Douglas, "The First United States Indian Chief Peace Medal," *The Numismatist*, LVIII (July, 1945), 689.
- ¹²Bauman L. Belden, *Indian Peace Medals* (New York: The American Numismatic Society, 1927), p. 11.
- ¹³Baker, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*, pp. 83-84.
- ¹⁴Belden, *Indian Peace Medals*, pp. 23-24.
- ¹⁵William Henry Harrison was the only president during this period whose image did not appear on a peace medal because of his death soon after assuming office. See Belden, *Ibid.*, pp. 25-26.
- ¹⁶Cornelius Vermeule, *Numismatic Art in America* (Cambridge, Massachusetts: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1971), p. 16.
- ¹⁷James R. Snowden, *The Washington and National Medals* (Philadelphia: J. B. Lippencott and Company, 1861), pp. 60-61.
- ¹⁸Georgia S. Chamberlain, *American Medals and Medalists* (Annandale, Virginia: Turnpike Press, 1963), p. 8.
- ¹⁹René Schneider, *L'art français, dix-huitième siècle* (Paris: Henri Laurens, 1926), p. 164.
- ²⁰*Ibid.*, p. 180.
- ²¹Vermeule, *Numismatic Art*, p. 27.
- ²²Louis Réau, *L'art français aux États-Unis* (Paris, Henri Laurens, 1926), p. 64.
- ²³Vermeule, *Numismatic Art*, p. 13.
- ²⁴Schneider, *L'art français*, pp. 157-58.
- ²⁵Loubat, *Medallic History*, p. xxiii.
- ²⁶Chamberlain, *American Medals and Medalists*, pp. 15-16.
- ²⁷Loubat, *Medallic History*, pp. xxi-xxii.
- ²⁸Saunier, "Les médailles françaises," 5.
- ²⁹Harold E. Gillingham, "The Manley Medal of George Washington," *The Numismatist*, XLVII (September, 1934), 560-561.
- ³⁰Baker, *Medallic Portraits*, p. 40.
- ³¹*Ibid.*, pp. 77-78.
- ³²Chamberlain, *American Medals and Medalists*, p. 72.
- ³³*Ibid.*, p. 56.
- ³⁴Baker, *Medallic Portraits*, pp. 36-37.
- ³⁵*Ibid.*, p. 331.
- ³⁶Georgia S. Chamberlain, "Moritz Furst, Die-Sinker and Artist," *The Numismatist*, LXVII (June, 1954), 591.
- ³⁷*Ibid.*, 590.
- ³⁸*Ibid.*, 591.



Photo Credits: Figs. 9, 10 and 13; William S. Baker, *Medallic Portraits of Washington*. (1885; rpt. Iola, Wisconsin: Chester L. Krause, Krause Publications, 1965).

The Ugly Duckling From York County

The U. S. half dollar that commemorates the three hundredth anniversary, the Tercentenary, of the founding of York County, Maine, in 1636 is regularly criticized for its plain appearance and large border inscriptions. The Red Book has for many years stated, "The oversize border inscriptions have been the basis for much adverse criticism."¹ A book on U. S. commemorative coins calls this coin "an inferior piece of work" with "amateurish rendering of Brown's Garrison" on the reverse and with "tedious background" and, of course, "oversized border inscriptions."²



by William F. Sheehan, ANA 64079

One of the kindest comments is: The coin was criticized for being too plain, although the real difficulty may lie in the oversize of the obverse and reverse border inscriptions, which being continuous, make the space remaining seem smaller.³

And even if the general design should perhaps be acceptable, there remains the interesting possibility that "there is very little that can be said about this commemorative that will have important significance to someone in a distant state."⁴ (This article is written by a resident of California born in Illinois with an interest that stems from others' amazing apparent lack of interest.)

With such comment, perhaps this unfortunate coin is indeed the bland antithesis of the exquisitely beautiful ten and twenty dollar gold pieces designed by sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens. However, without a knowledge of the thoughts of the designer, Walter H. Rich, a wildlife painter of Portland, Maine, one can instead consider the possibility that the York County half dollar may be as charming as an ugly duckling.

The most obvious comparison is to the Willow Tree, Oak Tree, and Pine Tree coins of seventeenth century Massachusetts. These silver coins had a long and honorable circulation. So oversized are the lettered borders of the small-planchet Pine Tree shillings that the area of the outer region is typically more than three times the area of the central region.

The other Massachusetts shillings typically have ratios of outer to central areas of about 2.5. For the York County coin, the ratio is merely close to 2.0. While the borders of the Massachusetts shillings were designed to discourage clipping, the desperate need for coins in that day made those crude and humble shillings welcome and perhaps beautiful to all who used them.

The design endured from 1652 to 1682, mainly to confuse the king in England about the real date of minting, perhaps partly as a neat little trick on the king, and perhaps eventually as a sign of pride in something quite unlike the English shillings of that day. In any case, oversized borders lived as part of the spirit of New England. As such, they are most appropriate for a commemorative now and in 1936.

Massachusetts is an obvious choice, of course. Near 1636 there occurred

changes in ownership and government of the region near Saco, where Brown's Garrison was located. A view of the Garrison is shown on the reverse of the York County commemorative. Saco was first settled in 1631; the neighboring region apparently belonged to San Fernando Gorges' province of Maine from 1639 to 1643; it was taken over by George Cleve in 1643 and, upon his death in 1647, by Massachusetts thereafter, despite protestations from the heirs of Cleve and Gorges.⁵

Paradoxically, so-called oversize borders are not and were not uncommon.

The York County Tercentenary Half-Dollar



Obverse

mon. For example, they occur on silver pennies of England from the tenth century on. They also occur on Viking imitations of the English silver pennies, and they are found on some tokens of seventeenth century England. One may wonder whether the Vikings ever brought their imitations to North America in their early voyages of discovery. If so, they might have been the first European coins to come to American and even to Maine itself. In a way, the thirteen rings on the reverse of the Fugio cents form an oversize border,

while the silver 1783 tokens of I. Chalmers of Maryland also exhibit wide borders.

The very meaning of the words on the Massachusetts shillings (MASATHUSETS IN NEW ENGLAND ANDOM 1652 XII) parallels the border legends on the York County coin (YORK COUNTY FIRST COUNTY IN MAINE) (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HALF DOLLAR).

Custom and even natural need and limitations of appropriateness do limit choices of legend. It is not altogether surprising, therefore, that there exists such a coincidence of wording.



Reverse

However, with this kind of expected coincidence still in mind, it is worth noting some of the many similarities of colonial coins and tokens with motifs like those in the design of the York County half.

- The original sketch by Walter H. Rich had a 1636 on a scroll in the central region above the arms of York County on the obverse, while the unchanging date 1652 lies in the central region of the reverse of the Massachusetts shillings.
- The York County arms shows a pine tree, as do the late varieties of shilling from Massachusetts.
- Like the arms of the York County coin, coats of arms are found on such colonial coins as Spanish eight-real cobs and round pieces-of-eight, the Lord Baltimore silver of Maryland, and the Virginia halfpennies of George III.
- Vermont coppers of 1785 and 1786 show distant pine forests with a rising sun, as do the York County coin.
- Horsemen appear on the tin American Plantations Token (1688) and on the crown and half-crown of Charles I as well as on the York County coin.

While the New World silver coins of Spain's Carolus et Iohana have rather wide borders with legends, the devices on Spanish coins seem systematically to have been shunned by Rich, despite the wide use the Spanish silver coinage received. The motif of the York County coin is always English colonial. Shunned also are devices on medals and tokens, for the similarities listed above are almost all from official money of the colonies.

It is said that concerning taste there is no arguing. If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then those who see in the York County half dollar a harmonious union of motifs from English colonial coinage will see a swan instead of an ugly duckling whenever a York County half crosses their path.■

Footnotes

¹R. S. Yeoman, *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (Racine, Wisconsin: Western Publishing Co., Inc.)

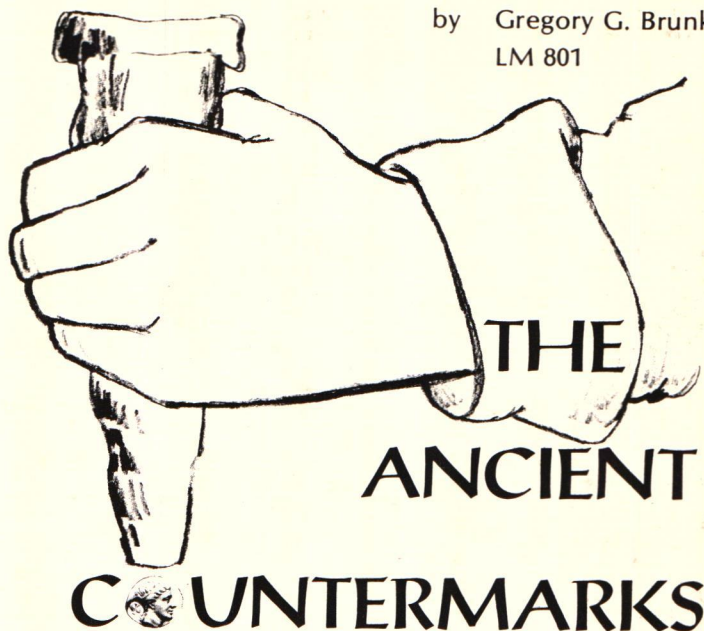
²Don Taxay, *An Illustrated History of U. S. Commemorative Coinage* (New York: Arco Publishing Co., Inc. 1967), p. 236.

³David M. Bullowa, *The Commemorative Coinage of The United States* (New York: The American Numismatic Society, 1938), p. 159.

⁴Arlie R. Slabaugh, *United States Commemorative Coinage* (Racine, Wisconsin: Whitman Publishing Company, 1963), p. 106.

⁵Ibid.

by Gregory G. Brunk
LM 801



Continued from last month.

Abbreviations

AE	Copper or Alloy	Laur	Laureate
AR	Silver	Hd	Head
AV	Gold	R	Right
EL	Electrum	L	Left

•Denotes illustration of coin.

*Denotes illustration of countermark.

KEY TO REFERENCES

- ANS — *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum the Collection of the American Numismatic Society*, Parts I and II (American Numismatic Society, New York, 1969, 1972).
- BB — *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum the Burton Y. Berry Collection* (American Numismatic Society, New York, 1961, 1962).
- BMC — *Coins of the . . . Greeks, Roman Republic, Roman Empire, Byzantine Empire . . . in the British Museum* (Trustees of the British Museum, London, Various Years).
- G — Grant, Michael, *From Imperium to Auctoritas* (Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, England, 1969).
- Hd — Head, Barclay V. *Historia Numorum* (Spink and Son, London, 1963).
- H-Heiss, Aloiss. *Description Generale des Monnaies Antiques de l'Espagne* (Adolf M. Hakkert, Amsterdam, 1966).
- M — Thomas Ollive Mabbott Collection (Hans M. F. Schulman Gallery, New York, 1969).
- MacD — MacDowall, David W. "Countermarks of Early Imperial Corinth," *Numismatic Chronicle*, Vol. 2, Ser. 7, pp. 113-123.
- Noe-Noe, Sydney P. "Countermarked and Overstruck Greek Coins at the American Numismatic Society," *American Numismatic Society Museum Notes*, Vol. VI, pp. 85-93.
- P — Price, M. Jessop. "Countermarks of Prusias ad Hypium," *Numismatic Chronicle*, Ser. 7, Vol. 7, pp. 37-42.
- T — Thompson, Margaret. "A Countermarked Hoard from Buyykeekmece," *American Numismatic Society Museum Notes*, Vol. VI, pp. 11-34.
- VA — Von Aulock, Sammlung, *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum Deutschland*, (1957-1968, Verlag Gerb., Mann, Berlin).

PHOENICIA
FIFTEENTH LEGION (C. 116 A.D.) (continued)

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
	(Late 2nd-3rd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	737. One of the caps of the Dioscuri	BMC-89
	TYRE (1st-2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	738. Murex shell	BMC-288, 293
AE	739. Palm branch	M-2825

SAMARIA
TENTH LEGION (Late 1st Cent. A.D.)

After the First Revolt of the Jews the Tenth Legion (Fretensis) was quartered in Samaria. During the Civil Wars of 68-9 A.D. they served in Germany and Spain (see Roman imperial countermarks for these issues). During their period in Samaria they countermarked coins of the area, most frequently those of Sebaste.

AE	740. XF (= Tenth-Legion-Fretensis)	BMC-1 (p. 78), 21 (p. 15)
AE	741. LXF (= Tenth Legion Fretensis)	BMC-2-4 (p. 78)
AE	742. X (= Tenth Legion?, on a coin of Ascalon)	BMC-56 (p. 113)

CAESAREA (1st Cent. A.D.)

AE	743. KAI	BMC-29
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NEAPOLIS (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	744. A	BMC-99
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JUDAEA
GAZA (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	745. Star with EIC (= Year 315 = 204/5 A.D.)	BMC p. lxxix
AE	746. Star with AOC (= Year 371 = 261/2 A.D.)	BMC p. lxxix

JEWISH (2nd Cent. B.C.)

AE	747. Elephant (?) standing l.	BMC-35 (p. 187)
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MESOPOTAMIA
EDESSA (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	748. Bust of Tyche turreted r.	BMC-98, 99, 60?
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SELEUCEIA ON THE TIGRIS (1st Cent. B.C.)

AE	749. ΔAK ΔIOY A (= Dios of 89/88 B.C.)	M-2936, Hd. p. 815
	It is possible this is not a countermark, but only a most unusual reverse type.	BMC-Parthia-p. xlviii

ARABIA
PETRA (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	750. Δ	BMC p. xxxviii
AE	751. E	BMC p. xxxviii

PHILADELPHIA (2nd Cent. A.D.)

AE	752. Bearded bust of Antoninus Pius (?) r.	BMC-4
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RABBATHMOBA (3rd Cent. A.D.)

AE	753. Hd. of Elagabalus (?) laur. r.	BMC-3
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ARABIA FELIX
SABAEANS AND HIMYARITES (2nd Cent. A.D.)

AE	*754. Letter?	BMC-1
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PART IV
PERSIA

The silver coins of this period are found with a vast multitude of bankers' countermarks. These are often present to such an extent as to destroy the original type (see photo). This makes exact identification of the coins impossible. These countermarks are from a variety of geographical areas and some come from as far away as India. We reproduce the illustrations used in the BMC, substituting our numbering sequence. As with other bankers' countermarks, it is impossible to assign most specific localities.

AR	*755. Punch mark incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*756. Punch mark	BMC p. cxxxvii

METAL DESCRIPTION

REFERENCES

AR	*824. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*825. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*826. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*827. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*828. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*829. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*830. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*831. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*832. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*833. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*834. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*835. Unidentified symbol (this may be the same as #199)	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*836. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*837. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*838. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*839. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*840. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*841. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*842. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*843. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*844. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*845. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*846. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*847. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*848. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*849. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*850. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*851. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*852. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*853. S retrograde?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*854. Heart	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*855. Animal skin?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*856. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*857. Hoof? (or animal head?)	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*858. Kneeling figure r.?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*859. Animal standing r.?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*860. Bull hd. facing	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*861. Bull hd. facing	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*862. Bull hd. facing	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*863. Bull hd. facing?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*864. Bull hd. facing?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*865. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*866. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*867. Male hd. r.	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*868. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*869. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*870. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*871. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*872. E	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*873. E	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*874. E	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*875. K(?) incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*876. Anchor?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*877. Anchor?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*878. ΔO incuse?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*879. ΔO incuse?	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*880. Δ	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*881. Δ incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*882. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*883. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*884. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*885. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*886. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*887. Unidentified symbol incuse	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*888. Unidentified symbol	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*889. S	BMC p. cxxxvii
AR	*890. S	BMC p. cxxxvii

853							
846							
839							
832							
825							
818							
811							
804							
797							
790							
783							
776							
769							
762							
755							

The Persian countermarks, numbers 755-962, are not in the same order as presented in, *A Catalogue of the Greek Coins in the British Museum: Arabia, Mesopotamia and Persia*, page cxxxvii by George Francis Hill.

859							865
866							872
873							879
880							886
887							893
894							900
901							907
908							914
915							921
922							928
929							935
936							942
943							949
950							956
957							962

METAL DESCRIPTION

AR	*958.	T incuse
AR	*959.	Unidentified object incuse
AR	*960.	Unidentified object incuse
AR	*961.	Unidentified object incuse
AR	*962.	Unidentified object

REFERENCES

BMC	p. cxxxvii
BMC	p. cxxxvii
BMC	p. cxxxvii
BMC	p. cxxxvii
BMC	p. cxxxvii

PART VI

CHARACENE

REGAL (1st Cent. A.D.)

AE	*963.	Monogram (of Attambelos III?)	BMC-3, 6-8, 10, 11
		(2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*964.	Monogram (of Attambelos IV?)	BMC-2 (p. 300), 4 (p. 297) p. cciii

BACTRIA AND INDIA

(3rd-2nd Cent. B.C.)

AE	965.	Σ and Hercules crowning himself	BMC-8 (p. 6)
		(Early 1st Cent. A.D.)	

Sapadbizes was an obscure king to which few coins have been assigned. His countermark appears on both the legitimate issues of Phraates IV of Parthia and barbaric imitations. The latter are also assumed to be Sapadbizes work.

AR	966.	Helmeted hd. r. in oval border of dots	BMC-96-102
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PARTHIA

(1st Cent. A.D.)

These two pieces were issued by an unknown rebel satrap, or possibly a governor of Persis. Otanes was a name used by various Persians of noble rank. Both countermarks are found on coins of Phraates III of Parthia.

AR	967.	OTANNHC around bearded male hd. l., wearing headdress	BMC-47 (p. 50)
AR	968.	...NH (C?) beside male head l. in helmet or cap with flaps	BMC-35 (p. 49)
AR	969.	Caduceus	BMC-178 (p. 88)
		(Early 2nd Cent. A.D.)	
AR	970.	Crescent and star	M-2996

EGYPT

(4th-3rd Cent. B.C.)

Many of these early countermarks on silver tetradrachms are probably bankers' test marks and are not necessarily from Egypt.

AR	971.	Bee	BMC-8 (p. 2)
AR	972.	Eagle l.	BMC-19 (p. 3)
AR	*973.	Monogram	BMC-19 (p. 3), 47
AR	974.	Scarabaeus?	BMC-19 (p. 3)
AR	975.	Four-pointed star	M-3243
AR	976.	Five-pointed star	
AR	977.	Eight-pointed star	BMC-27 (p. 4), 47 (p. 6)
AR	*978.	Many-pointed star	BMC-35 (p. 4)
AR	979.	X (on an Athenian imitation from Egypt)	BMC-265
AR	980.	Goat	M-3245
AR	981.	Thunderbolt	BMC-65 (p. 8)
AR	982.	Flower (?)	BMC-30, 32 (p. 4)
AR	983.	H (or I)	BMC-79 (p. 9), 135 (p. 35)
AR	984.	Amphora	BMC-4 (p. 13)
AR	985.	Six-spoked wheel	BMC-8 (p. 25), 10
AR	986.	Δ	BMC-12 (p. 25), 49 (p. 10)
AR	987.	Δ	BMC-89 (p. 10)

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
	(3rd-2nd Cent. B.C.)	
AR	988. Cornucopia	M(1), BMC(4)
Eulaeus and Lenaeus acted as regents for Ptolemy VI, c. 174-171 B.C. Eulaeus' name appears on copper coins of the period as EYA. The two regents made plans for the recovery of Phoenicia and Palestine from Syria. Instead Antiochus IV, King of Syria, invaded the Nile Valley. Antiochus styled himself as the "Protector" of young Ptolemy VI and countermarked the various EYA coins with the Seleucid anchor.		
AE	•989. Seleucid anchor	BMC-20-22 (p. 81)
	(2nd Cent. B.C.)	
AE	*990. Monogram	BMC-70 (p. 86)
	(1st Cent. A.D.)	
AE	*991. Monogram (of Ptolemaeus XVI?)	BMC-1 (p. 124)
The complete lack of countermarks on the extensive coinage of Roman Egypt seems to testify to the stability during the period.		

CYRENAICA (Time of Augustus)

AE	992. $\Lambda\Lambda$	BMC-38 (p. 119)
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COSSURA

AE	*993. Monogram RVEG	
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

MAURETANIA

AE	994. Crescent	M-3836
AE	995. BAN	BMC-Roman p. xxxii

PART VII UNKNOWN ISSUES

Many of these countermarks have been recorded on Roman coins and some may be issues of unknown imperial officials. The majority are probably local countermarks validating the coins to circulate in specific areas. During the early days of the Roman Empire the minor coinage was not current in all territories. Validation was thus necessary. Other countermarks in this group are known from Greek coins too worn to identify. Since the general condition of the countermarks on these last pieces is excellent, this class was probably applied to allow worn pieces to continue in circulation. The majority of these countermarks is from the 1st Cent. B.C. to the 1st Cent. A.D.

AE	996. AATC (?) and Bull (Gallic?)	
AE	997. AD	
AE	•998. $\Lambda\Lambda$ and anchor	
AE	999. BAC	
AE	1000. CA (= Colonia Augusta Agrippina or Arelate?, Germany)	
AE	1001. CAA (= Colonia Augusta Agrippina or Arelate?)	
AE	1002. CAC (= Colonia Augusta Agrippina or Arelate?)	
AE	1003. CAB (Spanish)	
AE	1004. CDD (= Consensu Decurionum Arelatensium?, Germany)	
AE	1005. CIA (= Colonial Iuliae Arausio?, Gallic)	
AE	1006. CIC (= Colonial Iuliae Carcaso?, Gallic)	
AE	1007. CR	
AE	1008. CONST	
AE	*1009. Monogram Δ MOO	
AE	1010. DAR	
AE	1011. EQ cojoined (= Equestrian?)	
AE	1012. E Δ and goat kneeling r.	
AE	1013. FAN (or FAI, last two letters cojoined)	
AE	1014. FAT	
AE	1015. TAB (Syria?)	
AE	1016. HI(?)	
AE	1017. HN(?)	
AE	1018. HY(?) monogram	
AE	1019. IQCK	
AE	•1020. KC-C	
AE	1021. LC	

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
AE	1022. LM	
AE	1023. MESNC (with vertical line through M)	
AE	1024. NOM	
AE	1025. PNR	
AE	1026. PP	
AE	1027. PSP (Permissu Senatus Panormus, Sicily)	
AE	1028. PST (Permissu Senatus Tyndaris, Tauromenium or Thermae, Sicily)	
AE	1029. PVBLI	
AE	1030. RC	
AE	1031. RE monogram (Repedatur?)	
AE	1032. REP Monogram (Repedatur?)	
AE	•1033. RI Monogram	
AE	1034. RO and small head	
AE	1035. SD	
AE	1036. TAR	
AE	•1037. TAC R and head r.	
AE	1038. TER A	
AE	1039. TQE (or R)	
AE	1040.  S (?)	
AE	1041. VA	
AE	1042. VAL	
AE	1043. VICI	
AE	1044. VICIN	
AE	1045. 	
AE	1046. X in circle	
AE	•1047. Monogram? (on a Roman Antioch bronze)	
AE	1048. Capricorn (Asia Minor?)	
AE	1059. Star	
AE	1060. Dagger and Pileus (Sicily, time of Tiberius)	
AE	1061. Lyre (Sicily, time of Tiberius)	
AE	1062. Gorgon head (Sicily, time of Tiberius)	
AE	1063. Palm branch (Sicily, time of Tiberius)	
AE	1064. Gorgon head (Sicily, time of Tiberius)	
AE	1065. Ear of wheat	
AE	1066. Mussel and punic letter (?)	
AV	1067. Caduceus (known from a Roman aureus)	
AE	•1068. Bearded bust (of Hercules?) r. and star	
AE	•1069. Turreted head of Tyche r.	
AE	•1070. Unidentified	




















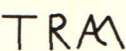
PART VIII ROMAN COUNTERMARKS

Occasionally bankers' marks are found on Republican denarii from about 100 B.C. to the time of Augustus. These generally are small incuse letters. Their purpose was to test the metal quality of coins so countermarked and are almost invariably found on the obverse of coins. These include:

AR	1071. AV cojoined.
AR	1072. C
AR	1073. E
AR	1074. E with middle bar extended to the left
AR	1075. L
AR	1076. M
AR	1077. O
AR	1078. P
AR	1079. QR
AR	1080. R
AR	1081. S
AR	1082. T
AR	*1083. VP monogram
AR	1084. X
AR	*1085. Symbol (the letter G?)
AR	1086. Six-rayed star
AR	1087. Crescent

AUGUSTUS (27 B.C.-14 A.D.) and TIBERIUS (14-37 A.D.)

Many of these countermarks were at first attributed to Augustus, being monograms of his name and titles. Time has revealed some appear on coins of Tiberius and therefore cannot be

				
963	964	973	978	988
				
990	991	993	1009	1083
				
1085	1092	1112	1114	1115
				
1116	1122	1124	1139	1148
				
1155	1156	1157	1160	1163

METAL DESCRIPTION

REFERENCES

assigned to Augustus. It seems many of these gave the coins they appeared on the value of specific issues of Augustus, as symbolized by a particular abbreviation of his name or titles. When a recoinage was called, the coins that did not meet the new standard, i.e., the uncountermarked coins, were removed. The countermarked pieces stayed in circulation until coins on the standard their countermark referred to were called in for recoinage.

What this means is that the attribution of many Roman countermarks is conjectural until a complete countermarking sequence can be drawn up. This also applied to the countermarks of Claudius, some of which have been attributed to Tiberius.

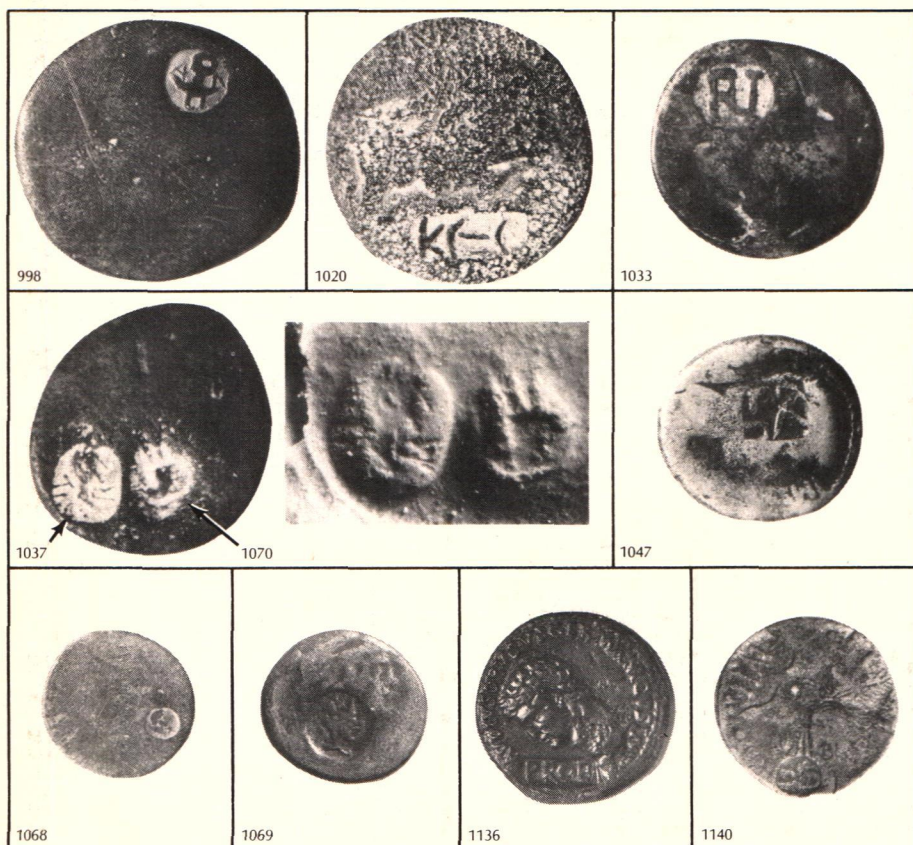
These countermarks were issued primarily along the German frontier. Small change was there in demand. The countermarks are mainly found on the as. The sestertius is rarely countermarked and the quadrans is never so found. Many of these countermarks are seen on imitations of the imperial coinage and gave them official sanction.

The drawings found in standard reference works of these countermarks seem often to be schematic of the actual pieces, which are sometimes more elaborate in style. There are also a number of different dies for many countermark series. These different dies may indicate different centers of application of the countermarks.

AE 1088. AV cojoined

AE 1089. AVG (Issued on the Rhine early in the reign of Tiberius, c. 13-17 A.D., this probably devalued a dupondius to an as and gave the value of coins on which it is found that of a specific issue of Augustus).

AE 1090. AVG (A and V cojoined. This was issued in Pannonia at the Caruntum Legion Fortress early in the reign of Tiberius. It downgraded a dupondius to an as, sestertius to a dupondius,



METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
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|----|--|--|
| | and was used to approve the as coinage circulating if it met the new imperial standard of 11 gms. It has also been seen on local issues of Macedonia.) | |
| AE | 1091. AVG retrograde | |
| AE | *1092. IMP monogram | |
| AE | 1093. IMP and lituss | |
| AE | 1094. IMP CN (Interpretation of this mark is disputed. It possibly means <i>Imperator Coloniae Narbo</i> , or it could refer to Augustus.) | |
| AE | 1095. IMP AVG (MP cojoined, AV cojoined, Upper Germany) | |
| AE | 1096. IMP CA (= Imperator Caesar Augustus, which is so general as to be interpreted as referring to almost any emperor) | |
| AE | 1097. TIB (= Tiberius. This is known from a variety of stamps and was issued early during the reign, probably at Strasbourg in Upper Germany.) | |
| AE | 1098. TIB AV (Vindonissa, Upper Germany) | |
| AE | 1099. TIB AVG (Vindonissa or Mainz) | |
| AE | 1100. TIB AV IM | |
| AE | 1101. TIB C (= Tiberius Caesar) | |
| AE | 1102. TIB C (TI cojoined) | |
| AE | 1103. TIB C AV | |
| AE | 1104. TIB C AVG | |
| AE | 1105. TIB IM (Issued at Vindonissa or Mainz) | |
| AE | 1106. TIB IMP (Issued at Mainz, Upper Germany) | |
| AE | 1107. TIB IMP AVG | |

P. QUINCTILLUS VARUS (Governor of Germany, 9 A.D.)

- | | |
|----|-----------------------|
| AE | *1108. Varus monogram |
|----|-----------------------|

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
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THIRD LEGION (Date?)

AE 1109. III

Q. CASSIUS (Date?)

This official was Praefectus, Praetor, or other similar functionary in Sardinia. He is unknown to history.

AE 1110. Q C P

AE 1111. Q CASPR

L. APRONIUS (Procouncil of Africa, 20 A.D.)

AE *1112. APR monogram

AE 1113. APRON

GERMANICUS (Died 19 A.D.)

AE *1114. GMANIC monogram

AE *1115. G IMP monogram

AE *1116. CAESAR Monogram (Issued in Lower Germany at Nijmegen and Neuss, c. 13-16 A.D. There would seem to be a large number of different dies used for this countermarking.)

CLAUDIUS (41-54 A.D.)

The same problem exists with these issues, as with the countermarks of Augustus and Tiberius—the name of Claudius in a countermark does not mean it is his issue. These probably refer to specific issues of the coinage of Claudius, although another theory is they were used for the invasion of Britain.

AE 1117. T C A (= Tiberius Claudius Augustus. Vindonissa?)

AE 1118. T C IM (= Tiberius Claudius Imperator. Issued in Upper Germany at Mainz)

AE 1119. T C IMP

AE 1120. T C P A

AE 1121. TI AV (AV cojoined)

AE *1122. TI CLAV IM monogram

AE 1123. TIB CLAV IMP

AE *1124. TIB CL IMP monogram

AE 1125. TIBER C

AE 1126. T IMP monogram

AE 1127. TI IMP (MP cojoined)

AE 1128. TI AV (AV cojoined)

AE 1129. TI C A

TIBERIUS PLAUTIUS SILVANUS AELIANUS (C. 54 A.D.)

As Procouncil of Asia he issued countermarks in Claudius' name. They are found on tetradrachms of Lysimachus and similar issues. The standard explanation of them is they revalued the tetradrachms to three denarii, a devaluation of 25%. This made them the equal of the cistophori issued by the Romans at Ephesus. The CL CAES countermark is sometimes accompanied by an incuse Δ , said to indicate a "protest" that the value of the coin was a tetradrachm. A simpler explanation would be the CL CAES countermark distinguished these coins in value from the cistophori and allowed countermarked pieces to circulate the equal of four denarii.

AR 1130. CL CAES

NERO (54-68 A.D.)

AE 1131. AS (= As. This is found on dupondii and devalued them 50%, making each the equal of an as.)

AE 1132. BON (= Bonus, indicating the coin is of "good" quality.)

AE 1133. DVP (= Dupondius, found on sestertii, making each worth a dupondius, a devaluation of 50%.)

AE 1134. NE (= Nero?)

AE 1135. NCAPR (= Nero Caesar Augustus Probat. This is the most common of Roman countermarks and approved for continued circulation the coins it is found on.)

AE •1136. PROB (= Probatum, "approved")

AE 1137. PRO (= Probatum)

AE 1138. PRO retrograde

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
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BRITANICUS (Died 55 A.D.)

AE *1139. BRITAIN monogram

GNAEUS DOMITIUS CORBULO? (Died 67 A.D.)

This general was most able and perhaps popular enough to have seized the throne from Nero. He committed suicide on the latter's orders.

AE 1140. KOP

CIVIL WARS OF 68-69 A.D.

These countermarks are either issues of the rebel C. Vindex or Gallic-Spanish local productions. Some may possibly have been produced previous to the civil wars. They are found not only on imperial bronzes, but also local coins of the region.

AE 1141. C V (= C Vindex)

AE •1142. DD separated by laurel-branch

AE 1143. DD (= Decreto Decurionum)

AE 1144. DSI

AE 1145. PDD

AE 1146. PR (= Populus Romanus)

AE 1147. PR retrograde

AE *1148. QVA monogram

AE 1149. R (= Romanorum?)

AE 1150. SPR (= Senatus Populusque Romanus)

AE 1151. SPQR (= Senatus Populusque Romanus)

TENTH LEGION (68 A.D.)

AE 1152. X with bar across top (Issued by the 10th Legion, Gemina, in Pannonia on coins of Nero, placing the countermark on the lower part of the neck of the emperor so as not to deface the portrait. For other coins of the 10th Legion see Samaria.)

AE 1153. XC II M (Issued by the 10th Legion in Spain, c. 70 A.D.?)

GALBA (68-69 A.D.)

AE 1154. ~~TA~~ABA (Issued in Lower Moesia; found on sestertii, ass, and dupondii of Nero so as to obliterate the portrait.)

AE 1154. IMP SER

OTHO (69 A.D.)

AE *1155. OTHO IMP monogram

VITELLIUS (69 A.D.)

AE *1156. VITE monogram

VESPASIAN (69-79 A.D.)

Three very unusual countermarks, in that they are found on Roman silver coins, are the issues of Vespasian. These possibly represent an attempt at a review of the silver coinage, but more probably are propaganda issues produced before he had access to a mint during the civil wars of 68-69 A.D.

AR *1157. IMP VES

AR 1158. IMP VESP

AR 1159. IMP VES AVG monogram (IMP VES PNC is a false reading)

One additional countermark of Vespasian is probably from the German frontier.

AR *1160. VESPASIAN monogram

NERVA (96-98 A.D.)

AE 1161. NER (this is only questionably assigned to Nerva)

TRAJAN (98-117 A.D.)

AE 1162. DAC (= Dacius and celebrates the Dacian victories of Trajan)

AE *1163. TRAJAN monogram

There are two countermarks that rarely appear on Roman coins of the early empire. These were initially attributed to the Vandals, but this is considered most improbable now. The only specimen the author has seen appeared to be incised, rather than countermarked.

AE 1164. XLII incuse

AE 1165. LXXXXIII incuse

METAL	DESCRIPTION	REFERENCES
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Contorniates are often seen engraved with symbols or monograms. In rare cases these may be countermarks. They are incuse. A partial listing, including engraved pieces, includes:

AE	1165. PE monogram
AE	1166. PI monogram
AE	1167. PER monogram
AE	1168. END monogram
AE	1169. A
AE	1170. Pine cone
AE	1171. Swastika
AE	1172. Seven-rayed sun
AE	1173. Palm branch

The Dukes of Este-Modena had all the coins in their famous collection marked with their emblem, the eagle. This is often said to be a countermark, but all that have come to the writer's attention were actually small inserts of silver placed in the field of the coin.

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Vincze Medal Commemorates Priestley



Paul Vincze, renowned London sculptor, has created another fine medallion tribute — to the 80th birthday of the great author and playwright G. B. Priestley.

Each medal measures 2 1/4 inches in diameter and is available in fine silver, oxidized or gilded and 22 K gold. The respective mintages and prices are: (2500) \$40; (750) \$46 and (50) \$850. Velvet-lined padded presentation cases are available for \$3.25 each. Orders should be directed to: B. A. Seaby, Audley House, 11 Margaret Street, London W1N 8AT, England.



The Story Before and After the Check of A. Burr

Vice-President Burr was a crafty politician and brilliant lawyer who once stated,

"Law is whatever is boldly asserted and plausibly maintained."

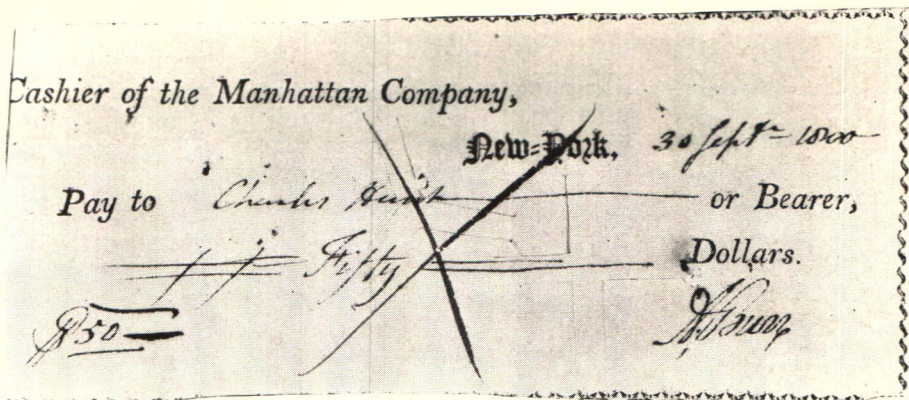


Fig. 1: Aaron Burr wrote this check one year after the Manhattan Company advertised that a banking office would be opened.

On September 30, 1800, A. Burr wrote the illustrated check for \$50.00 payable by the cashier of the Manhattan Company. Nothing unusual about that except perhaps that it was many years ago? Actually, there is quite a story about A. Burr both before and after he wrote that check and the bank he wrote it on, New York's Manhattan Company.

A. Burr was Aaron Burr, who had a key role in the early life of our country: revolutionary war officer, vice-president of the United States, victor in a duel with Alexander Hamilton, and tried for treason. The Manhattan Company was chartered to pipe water to the residents of New York City. How did it become a bank with checking accounts? It was through the skill of Aaron Burr, lawyer and New York legislator who wrote the company's charter.



Fig. 2: Almost 150 years after it was chartered the Manhattan Company issued this certificate countersigned by a transfer clerk working for the "Bank of the Manhattan Company."

Recently one of the books appearing on best seller lists was an historical novel portraying the life of Aaron Burr as he may have recounted it during the later stages of his life.¹ Events as seen through Aaron Burr's eyes in this fictional narrative differed considerably from the conventional views written in history books. But whether one reads about the life of Aaron Burr through the historical novel, biographies or history books, it is evident in all that he was a very talented and complex individual who evoked considerable controversy during his lifetime.

Born in Newark, New Jersey, on February 6, 1756, Aaron Burr was the son of Reverend Aaron Burr, a well-known scholar and clergyman, who was then president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton University. His mother was Esther Edwards, daughter of Jonathon Edwards, a well-known New England theologian.

Less than two years after his son's birth the father died, followed not long after by the death of his mother and her parents. As a result, Aaron and his sister Sarah went to live with their maternal uncle, who became the children's guardian.

The children received their early education from tutors and with his considerable intellectual interests and capacity, Aaron was prepared for college at age eleven. He was accepted in the sophomore class at the College of New Jersey at the age of thirteen and, judged to be a brilliant student in those areas which interested him. He graduated with distinction three years later. Initially, he planned on following his father's footsteps and began the study of theology; however, before long it was apparent to him that this was not his primary interest and he switched to the study of law.

The Battle of Lexington in Massachusetts attracted young Burr's attention. In April, 1775, he put aside his books and volunteered to serve in the Continental Army. After a brief stay outside Boston, he joined General Richard Montgomery's military expedition to Quebec, Canada. Reportedly, he

was very competent serving as a captain on Benedict Arnold's staff and gallant in attempting to rescue the body of the slain commander during the unsuccessful siege.

Following this campaign he was sent to New York and invited to join the staff of General George Washington. According to Burr's biographers a personality clash quickly developed between the outspoken Aaron Burr and the commander-in-chief.² The young officer apparently did not indicate due respect to the actions of George Washington who also showed his dislike for the ideas and suggestions of his new staff member.

Aaron expressed his discontent in letters to John Hancock, who then arranged a commission for Major Burr as an aid to General Putnam. Participating with distinction in the battle of Long Island and the evacuation of New York, Burr was promoted to lieutenant-colonel in July, 1777, and assigned to a regiment stationed in Orange County, New York. Again he distinguished himself for his daring and the performance of the unit while under his command.

As the war progressed, Aaron Burr continued to express his likes and dislikes for various command actions. Following his open support for a general who incurred General Washington's disfavor after a disastrous campaign, Burr was assigned to patrol duty with his regiment in Westchester County, New York. Ill health resulted from his service and Burr resigned from the army in March, 1779, at the age of twenty-three.

After a period of recuperation Burr returned to the study of law and in the fall of 1780 joined the law office of a friend from college days. Subsequently, he moved to another law office and, with the help of a prominent jurist, accelerated his training with admission to the New York Bar in early 1782.

That year he also married Mrs. Theodosia Bartow Prevost, a widow with two sons who was ten years his senior. This was quite a surprise to his friends as he had a reputation for associating with many women. This marriage lasted until



Fig. 3: A transfer of funds from the Manhattan Company to Alexander Hamilton's Bank of New York in 1875.

the death of Mrs. Burr twelve years later. The couple had one daughter, Theodosia, who was very devoted to her father and assisted him considerably in his activities after her mother's death.

In 1783 Burr began law practice in New York City, and he and Alexander Hamilton became competitors who were sought after by clients for prime legal cases. Burr earned a large amount of money, but was a chronic speculator in unsuccessful enterprises which kept him in financial arrears.

Rebuffed in his early attempts to go into politics opposite Alexander Hamilton, Burr finally was made New York state attorney general by Governor George Clinton in 1789. Continuing his efforts to increase his wealth, Burr was accused of participating in a scandalous deal involving state lands. Despite these questionable activities, he used his political expertise to bring together two strong political factions, Clinton's and Livingston's, to defeat the election of

Alexander Hamilton's father-in-law, General Philip Schuyler.

As a result, Burr was selected for United States senator from New York in 1791 and for the next six years applied himself diligently to this political office. Considered for the governorship of New York several times, he even received thirty electoral votes for president in 1797. Burr cultivated the friendship of many political allies, including Albert Gallatin and Andrew Jackson, but did not gain the leadership of the leading political parties and was defeated for re-election to the Senate.

He did manage to get elected to the New York State Assembly in 1797. Once again some of his political activities were associated with business operations in which he had a financial interest and the notoriety resulted in another political defeat for re-election. One of these irregular business enterprises involved the establishment of the Manhattan Company.

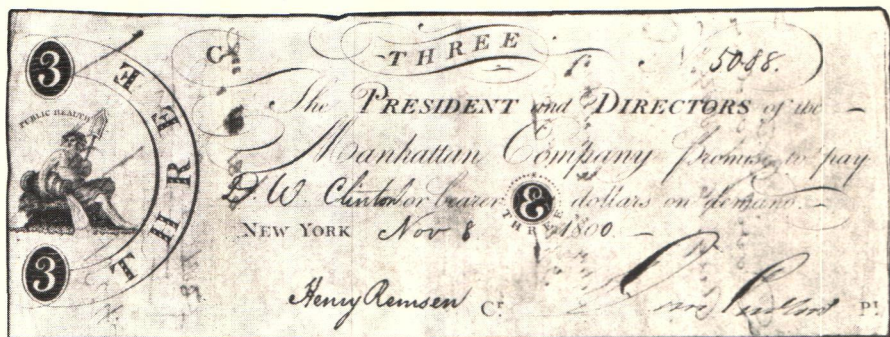


Fig. 4: It didn't take the Manhattan Company long to exercise its

About the Author

Born in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1921, Raymond Ekeblad was formerly a stamp collector and a member of the American Philatelic Society. For many years his interests have been primarily the collection of old checks and associated material. A charter member and director of the Check Collectors Round Table, he is also a member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors. He is the contributor of numerous articles published in the check collector's publication *The Check List*. Presently he is assistant treasurer of the Western Electric Company.

Since 1784 the banking business in the City of New York had been monopolized by the Bank of New York, joined in 1792 by a branch of the Bank of the United States. The Bank of New York was the third organized banking institution in the United States and its articles of association were drawn up by Alexander Hamilton who controlled the bank with his Federalist political associates.

The bank was very profitable. Its monopoly position with the branch of the Bank of the United States was maintained politically by deliberately restraining the granting of additional charters by the New York State legislature, also controlled by the Federalists. Aaron Burr, one of the stockholders in the Bank of New York, had made repeated attempts without success to obtain a charter for a rival institution.

An opportunity to accomplish his goal arose as a result of the violent yellow fever epidemic which struck the city in 1798. This catastrophe was attributed to the poor drinking water conditions

prevalent in the city. Concerned over this plague, a group of the city's citizens headed by Hamilton and Burr appeared before the city council for a project to bring pure water into the city. After much political maneuvering over a public vs. private enterprise it was decided that the company be private operating under state charter.

Accordingly, as a member of the New York legislature, Burr prepared a bill incorporating a company for the purpose of "supplying the City of New York with Pure and Wholesome Water." He deliberately worded the bill to avoid restrictive clauses on the company's operations. Most significantly a provision was included that "it shall be lawful for the said company to employ all such surplus capital as may belong or accrue to the said company in the purchase of public or other stock, in any other moneyed transactions or operations, not inconsistent with the constitution or laws of this State or of the United States, for the sole benefit of said company." The charter was to be perpetual.



power to issue currency as indicated by this \$3 note dated in 1800.

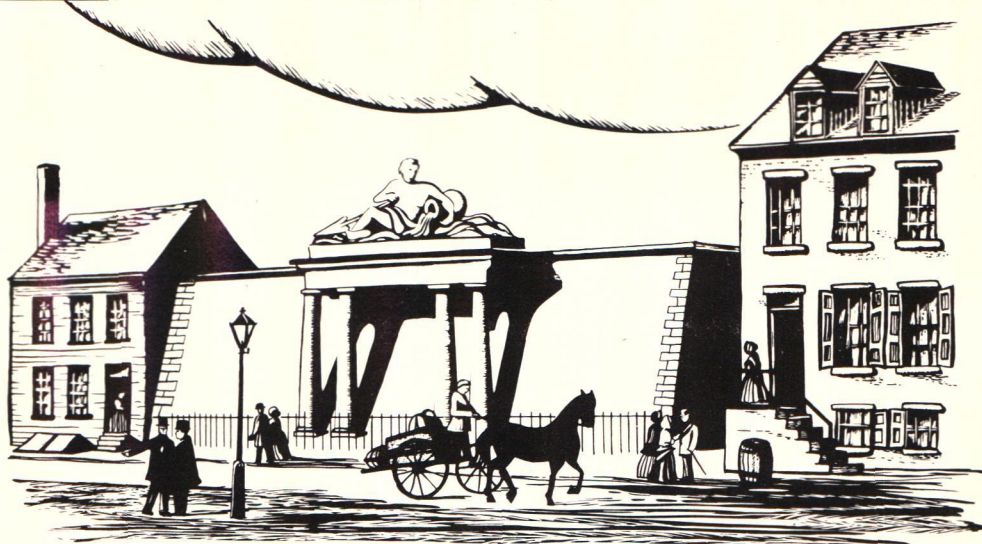


Fig. 5: The Manhattan Company's New York City reservoir with statue Oceanus. This God of Greek mythology appearing on bank documents indicates the water company foundation.

The bill passed the New York State legislature in 1799 with the importance of the disguised "banking" privileges being minimized by Burr in the hearings. The new Manhattan Company proceeded with the construction of a water works, laid wooden pipe and ultimately delivered water to houses. Therefore, the company complied with the water supply conditions of its charter and continued to do so for forty-three years.

However, most references to this event state that the principal business which Burr intended to undertake was banking and he and his associates accomplished their goal by subterfuge.³ In fact, a newspaper announcement that the company's Office of Discount and Deposit would be open "for the transaction of business" between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. appeared in September, 1799. According to the Manhattan Company's own account of its history the directors voted to open the banking office when it was definitely known that the water system would not necessitate the use of all the Manhattan Company's capital.⁴ There are no comments about any trickery by the founders in the bank's publication.

One history of early banking states that Burr "is said to have made tremendous profits on getting the charter."⁵ It adds ironically in the next sentence "He overdrew his account there by \$42,305."

That certainly was a large overdraft even in today's dollars!

In 1800 Aaron Burr was forty-four years old and the most significant events in his life were still to occur. His political activities were by no means over as he continued to develop political strength. He organized a coalition in New York City which defeated Hamilton's forces in the spring of 1800. This New York City group gave the Republican Party control of the state legislature and New York's vote in the electoral college.

Burr then emerged as their candidate for vice-president and obtained pledges of support from other members of Congress. Under the election system at that time the candidate receiving the most electoral votes became president and the one with the second most votes became vice-president. When the votes were tallied, Jefferson and Burr received an equal number. Burr disclaimed a desire for the presidency and much political maneuvering occurred with Hamilton playing a key part.

Finally, after thirty-six ballots in the U.S. House of Representatives, the tie ended and Jefferson became president and Burr vice-president. As a result of this experience, the twelfth amendment to the Constitution was passed to separate the election of the country's president and vice president.

Burr continued to be the center of political controversy and newspaper

abuse during his tenure as vice-president and he was not nominated for reelection in 1804. He did run for the governorship of New York, but lost by many votes.

During this period Alexander Hamilton constantly vilified Burr in highly publicized remarks and publications. After Hamilton refused to repudiate some particularly derogative statements Burr, challenged him to a duel to take place at Weehawken, New Jersey, on July 11, 1804. This duel ended the life of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr became the infamous villain in the country's early history.

To avoid prosecution for the duel, Burr fled from New York and met with friends plotting territorial changes in the South. After this intrigue he returned to Washington and completed his service as vice-president. In 1805 he embarked on a western journey which provoked considerable speculation about his motives.

Ultimately it was interpreted by many that Burr was attempting to separate the western states from the Union. Jefferson then undertook steps to stop Burr and in 1807 he was brought before Chief Justice Marshall and charged with treason. Burr was acquitted, but his reputation and finances had been considerably damaged.

He subsequently traveled to Europe and continued his efforts to interest England and France in territorial changes in North America. Unsuccessful, Burr returned to New York City in 1812 and re-established his legal practice.

In 1833 Burr married a well-known and prosperous widow who later claimed that she was duped by his financial schemes. A divorce became effective on the day of Aaron Burr's death in Staten Island, New York, in 1836. Death came at the age of eighty to the man who no doubt would have changed our country's history if he had become the third president of the United States.

The Manhattan Company continued to grow during these eventful years. Under an act of the New York State legislature in 1808, the company was

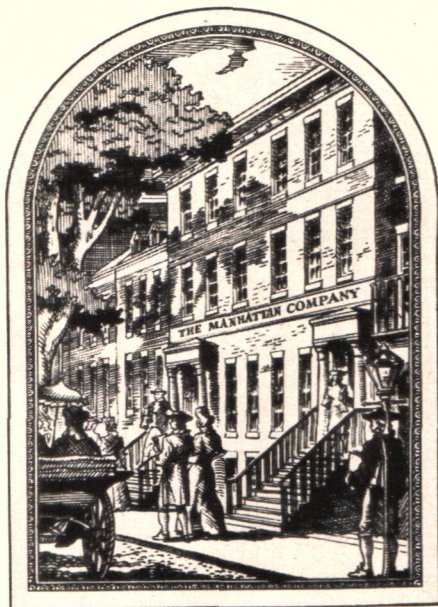


Fig. 6: The original home of the Manhattan Company at 40 Wall Street in New York City and the main office of the bank in the following years.

empowered to dispose of its water supply business to the City of New York. That act also specified, "Be it further enacted that if the said lease, purchase, safe, transfer or conveyance, shall be completed, it still and may be lawful for the said President and Director of the Manhattan Company, to employ the whole of their capital, in like manner as they are permitted by the (1799) act to which this is supplementary, to employ their surplus capital."

The Manhattan Company acquired many other banking institutions over the years. In 1920 it merged with the Merchants National Bank of the City of New York and the walls separating their adjoining offices were torn down. It is interesting to note that the articles of agreement for the Merchants Bank were drawn up by Alexander Hamilton in 1803. In 1955 the bank merged with the Chase National Bank to become today's Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the world's largest banking institutions.

Considering the controversial life of Aaron Burr and the favorable place in

history occupied by his political rival Alexander Hamilton, perhaps it is understandable that the Bank of New York to this day proudly publicizes its found-

ding in 1784 by that statesman whereas the Chase Manhattan Bank does not similarly highlight its creation in 1799 by the illustrious Aaron Burr.

Footnotes

¹Gore Vidal, *Burr* (New York: Random House, 1973).

²Samuel H. Wandell and Meade Minnegerode, *Aaron Burr* (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1925), Vol 1, p. 60.

³John Jay Knox, *A History of Banking in the United States* (New York: Bradford Rhodes & Company, 1903), p. 395.

⁴*An Historical Sketch of the Bank of the Manhattan Company 1799-1924* (New York: The Manhattan Company).

⁵Henry Wysham Lancer, *A Century of Banking in New York 1822-1922* (New York: The Gillis Press, 1922), p. 98.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR THE ANA

The officers of the American Numismatic Association are elected every two years and 1975 is an election year. The elected officers of the Association shall be a Board of nine (9) Governors which shall include the President and Vice-President. This is in accordance with ANA bylaws, Article VI, Section 1. Those elected to these nine offices will compose the board of governors for the two years following their installation at the 1975, national convention in Los Angeles, California. The Federal Charter, granted by the Congress of the United States, rests control of the ANA in the hands of this board.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive director by any member entitled to vote, not earlier than February 1 and not later than April 15, 1975. A nominee must be a member who is entitled to hold office under Article I, Section 2 and Article VI, Section 1. In order to be a candidate for office, a member must receive at least five (5) nominations from member clubs in good standing **and** at least five (5) nominations from individual members in good standing. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected therefor. It is suggested that the member include his or her membership number to facilitate the recording of nominations. The executive director shall promptly write to each nominee notifying him or her of such nominations and requesting a written acceptance or refusal. No nominee may accept a nomination for more than one elective office in any one election. The president shall not be eligible for reelection to the office of president, but is eligible for election to other elective offices. Nominations shall be accepted or declined by June 5, 1975.

The executive director shall cause a current list of nominees and their actions thereon to be published in the issues of *The Numismatist* for April through July, inclusive, of the election year. The executive director shall obtain and publish in the June issue of *The Numismatist* for such year a biography, not exceeding 250 words in length, of each nominee, who has so accepted a nomination, such biography shall include a record of his services to the association and to numismatics in general.

Article VI, Section 3 provides that an independent tabulating firm, designated by the board of governors, shall cause the names of such nominees who have so accepted to be printed on official ballots without place of residence appearing on the ballots. Each member entitled to vote will receive a ballot listing the nominees for various offices. After registering his or her choices, the ballot is to be mailed by each member directly to the designated accounting firm and received on or before July 19, 1975.

Your vote is your voice in the association.

Virginia Culver, President

The Roman Coin Project

Through the thoughtfulness of the ANA Board of Governors, Roman coins will be made available to you for doing your thing in numismatics. Obviously, these are earned, not won. Now why is the Board doing this? Is it because they like you? Well, yes, but this is hardly the key reason. This is merely a by-product of the principal reason. Actually, the Board wants to make sure that twenty years from now, the ANA Board of Governors will be at least as well staffed then as now. And you, young numismatists, will compose that board. The training you get today will largely determine how well rounded a numismatist you will be twenty years hence. And that is what the Board needs: well rounded numismatists.

The Roman Coin Project is designed to produce, in sort of a sugar-coated way, superior young numismatists. Three words can rather describe the training course: SPEAKING, EXHIBITING, WRITING.

By *speaking* we mean bringing a program to your coin club. Actually, you can present a numismatic program to any club and qualify for a Roman coin. We need to examine *exhibiting* more carefully. Many juniors assemble their collections into exhibit form and then show them at their own coin club show. This is normal and won't earn a Roman coin. However, when a junior exhibits at a show other than his own club, then a Roman coin is earned. The real heart of a coin show are the exhibits. As a general rule, the more the exhibits, the better the show. Thus, one is making a contribution to numismatics when exhibiting at "foreign" shows, for which a Roman coin is awarded.

Incidentally, it may be appropriate to mention here that all juniors should exhibit at coin shows. Study what you have, arrange your coins systematically and artistically, and then let others see and enjoy them, too. Coin collecting is just much more fun this way. You may not win a trophy at your first show, but you'll learn a lot and will have a better chance the next time. And under any conditions, so long as you exhibit at a "foreign" show, you will earn a Roman coin. (If you belong to two clubs, exhibiting at both shows fulfills the requirement.)

The mention of *writing* will cause most juniors to throw up their hands in

horror. But don't! Writing can be very simple. For example, volunteer to write up the highlights of your club meeting for your own club bulletin, your regional publication or the *ANA Club Bulletin*.

If you are a slightly advanced student, why don't you join the Junior Numismatic Correspondence Club of America (write Lorry Kiessling, 444 Edgehill Rd., North Hills, Pa. 19038, and send \$2.00) and contribute to their *Inkspot*, a bi-monthly publication. This is written by juniors and is for juniors. As an interesting by-product of writing for the *Inkspot*, you can earn up to two Roman coins. These, together with the peak number of four coins that you can earn with the ANA, will permit you to acquire a handsome start in ancients and all at no cost to you! By the way, you don't have to be a writer to join the JNCCA. Just join and enjoy their numerous benefits.

What is the ultimate in writing achievement? Well, it is, undoubtedly, to "make" *The Numismatist*. Have papers by juniors ever been accepted for publication in *The Numismatist*? Very definitely yes. At least two names come to mind for recent articles: Mark Pitcock and Doug Freund. Who knows, maybe you are next.

Quickly, let us review the rules for earning Roman coins: speaking, exhibiting, and writing. Also, by holding

office in your club, by chairing any activity in a coin show, and by earning a badge in numismatics in a youth organization. But please, only one in each of these six categories, and only three altogether. Finally, a fourth (and final) coin by completing the YNCC. What could be fairer and easier? When

you qualify for a coin, write me for Roman Coin Request Form.

FLASH! The first request for a Roman Coin Request Form was from Wayne Jacques, Beverly, Massachusetts. Who will be the first junior to earn a Roman coin? Write to: David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Nils Ludvig Rasmusson

1904-1973

The First Keeper of Coins (Royal Coin Cabinet, Stockholm, Sweden, from 1946-1970), Nils Ludvig Rasmusson, has been honored on a commemorative medal issued by his friends and colleagues.

Rasmusson's life-work was devoted to numismatics and was internationally recognized as an authority within almost all the branches of the science. The bibliography of Rasmusson's printed works, published shortly after his death in 1973, is comprised of 468 titles. Among these titles is an article published in the December, 1957, *The Numismatist*, "Authoritative and Historic Survey — Swedish Medal Art," a paper that was read before the F.I.D.E.M. Congress on September 10, 1955.

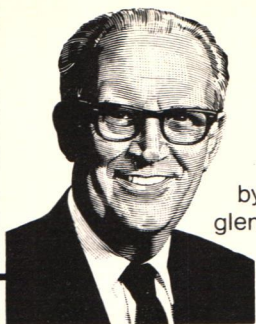
The memory of Rasmusson is now honored by a medal created by sculptress Gunvor Svensson. The obverse features a life-like portrait of Rasmusson, conceived during the 1960's in several sittings as a friend's gift. The reverse symbolism has double meaning: the willow is, as was Rasmusson, rooted in the soil of Scania — the trees mark the roads across the plains of that country, just as Rasmusson was a guide within numismatics. The device "Viam quaerit, viam monstrat" runs in translation, "He explores the path, he points the way." The Swedish bracteate from the 13th century with the bird motif indicates both his important contributions within the coin history of medieval times and the interest, ornithology, to which he devoted such spare time as he had.



The medal is issued by the Swedish Numismatic Society and is struck by Huguenin Ltd., Le Locle, Switzerland. The issue is sold for the benefit of the Nils Ludvig Rasmusson's Memorial Foundation, the proceeds of which will be distributed as scholarships to young numismatists and medal artists.

Subscriptions are available until March 1, 1975. Measuring 56 mm in diameter, medals are offered in three editions: bronze, limited to 500 copies \$22.50; .925 fine silver (80 grams), limited to 500, \$60.00; and 18 K gold (125 grams), limited to 50, \$950. Orders and requests for information should be directed to: Svenska Numismatiska Foreningen, Ostermalmsgatan 81, 2 tr ö g, S-114 50 STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

numismatic vignettes



by
glenn b. smedley

■ When you buy a pound of butter at your grocer's, do you check to be sure that it is all butter — not just a brick of the substitute with a coating of butter on all sides? Ridiculous? Maybe!

Increasingly makers and sellers of numismatic items seem obsessed with assuring us that their wares are really what they appear to be. It seems that simple terms we once believed and took for granted must now be bolstered up with reassuring adjectives. By way of illustration, here are a few quotations from recent advertisements that seem designed to squelch any question that the items might be shams (*italics mine*): "in *solid silver*," "struck in your choice of *pure copper* or *solid sterling silver*," (sterling IS silver, .925 fine?) "in *solid copper*," "crafted in *solid, fine pewter*," "wall display for the medals (with genuine wood frame)."

Surely you can find other examples of this tendency to convince us that what looks like a pound of butter really is butter. The deplorable thing about this recent trend is that one suspects it stems from the action of our own government, whose Bicentennial we are preparing to celebrate, in giving us deceptive silver coins.

■ Do the AMA and the ANA have anything in common besides sound-alike initials? Probably not much; and for one difference we should be appreciative. To offset rising costs of recent years, the medics nibbled away at their reserves to avoid the painful increasing of member dues. Now, finding the nest

egg nearly depleted, they are proposing to raise the annual dues of its 171,000 members from \$110 to \$200. The more sagacious ANA board bit the bullet two years ago with a more modest dues increase that has helped to keep the Association in the black without serious shock to members and with no apparent adverse effect on growth.

Incidentally, during the past 30 months over 800 members have safeguarded themselves against possible future dues increases by becoming life members.

■ We were discussing a mutual friend — panning him, you might say. After a bit my friend summed up the shortcomings of the third party thus: "He's long on knowledge but short on wisdom." Well said by a few carefully chosen words.

■ If you've followed my narrative of Luigi DiFonzo, the enterprising silver investment racketeer, you'll be interested in knowing that he's turned to greener pastures. According to the FBI, which doesn't always get its man but usually fingers him correctly, Luigi was one of the gang that tapped the vault of a Chicago armored car company for some 4 million in cash on October 20. The robbery was well planned but it was far from being the perfect crime, especially in keeping the participants unidentified and in "getting lost" afterward.

Several of the robbers were picked up in the Chicago area promptly; soon one talked freely. DiFonzo and one Marzano, known as a "crime syndicate burglar alarm expert," were apprehended in Grand Camay Island shortly thereafter.

DiFonzo's first wife told a reporter that he is an intelligent man who could be successful in legitimate business except for one big fault: he just couldn't wait, he wanted wealth now! Others label him as the most convincing liar they ever knew; and he followed the old creed: "Tell no small lies." He may well be a millionaire now but probably has little ready cash with which to buy his way out of this escapade. Wonder if he can lie big enough to win another chance.



by Charles R. Hoskins, Director

ANACS Certifications Have Hidden Values

Most of the more than two thousand collectors who send coins to the American Numismatic Association Certification Service do so only to learn whether their coins are genuine or counterfeit. But this is only the most obvious, immediate advantage of having coins certified.

The other advantages, while less conspicuous, can be infinitely more important to the collector months or years later.

Every coin received for authentication, whether genuine, counterfeit, altered or so worn as to be impossible to authenticate, is photographed on both sides, weighed to one ten-thousandth of a gram, and recorded on a permanent diagnostic card.

These records are maintained by ANACS in Washington, D.C., so any coin previously submitted for authentication can be re-identified on request.

Thus, if your coin collection should be lost or stolen, and later the coins are recovered by a law enforcement agency, ANACS can help you prove that the recovered collection is yours by demonstrating to the officials that certain of the recovered coins are the

ones you earlier had authenticated by ANACS.

Several months ago the ANACS director, appearing as a witness before a grand jury, was instrumental in bringing an indictment against an individual who allegedly pocketed a rare coin in an auction gallery. The coin had been certified by ANACS a year earlier, and the permanently recorded photographs and diagnostics were adequate to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the coin recovered was the same one that had been certified.

If a collector of certified coins should lose his collection in a house fire, ANACS can assist him by providing data which will support his insurance claims.

And if a certified coin is lost or stolen, the owner should immediately advise ANACS, so the staff can identify the stolen coin if it should later be submitted for authentication.

ANACS Questions and Answers

Q. *Why does ANACS charge a higher fee for authenticating an expensive coin than for a piece valued at \$150 or less? Usually it shouldn't take more time to authenticate the more valuable coin.*

A. Generally it is true that the time and effort required to authenticate a coin has little relationship to its value. But ANACS carries insurance on the coins in custody, and the cost of the insurance is directly related to the coin's value. Thus, the fee must be higher for the more expensive pieces.

Q. *I'm a coin dealer (in New Jersey), and I've been sending coins to ANACS for ten months. Usually they're back in my post office box in ten days or two weeks, but ANACS has had one colonial coin for over two months. Why the delay?*

A. The time required to authenticate a coin can only be estimated. Sometimes a coin which appears to be so worn, mutilated or otherwise unusual as to virtually defy efforts to authenticate it can be resolved in a few minutes. In other cases, outwardly simple authentications are found to be exceptionally complex.

Secondly, while the ANACS staff can authenticate more than two-thirds of the coins

received at its Washington office, the remainder must be held until known genuine specimens can be obtained for comparative microscopic examination, or they must be shipped to one or more of the three dozen consultants who work with ANACS, passing judgement on coins in specialized areas of numismatics. Your colonial coin will be studied by a specialist who is temporarily unavailable. Meanwhile, it is being studied at ANACS.

Q. *Is ANACS still operating at a loss?*

A. Yes, but the loss is quite small, and when the program was created in 1972 it was expected to operate at a deficit for the first few years. But inflation is affecting the ANACS budget just as it affects every American family and business. The fee schedule has been changed effective January 1, 1975, but the rates have not been raised. Instead, the value ranges, for insurance purposes, have been lowered slightly for some coins valued between \$125 and \$500. The revised fee schedule appears below:

Owner's stated value of coin	Fee for ANA members	Fee for non-members
\$ 0 to \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 6.00
126 to 250	8.10	9.00
251 to 375	10.80	12.00
376 to 500	13.50	15.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	3% of value

Complete information on ANACS' services and how to submit coins for authentication will be sent to you if you send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Charles Hoskins, Director ANACS, Box 87, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044

1941 Dimes, Halves Being Altered to 1921

ANACS has received, since early November, several U.S. 1921 dimes and half dollars which have been altered from 1941. In each instance, the third figure of the date has been removed and a "2" has been carefully soldered in its place. The new digit was then tooled and lightly polished to make it appear nearly identical in style and texture to the other date figures.



The workman who has created these alterations has been "in business" for several years. Other altered dates created by the same hand have been seen at ANACS since shortly after it opened in 1972. The most recently received alterations by this individual are of better quality and are less likely to be detected with a magnifying glass.

All altered 1921 dimes and half dollars seen by ANACS have been in extremely fine to uncirculated condition.



The faked "Mexico" gold four-escudos you see at the top of this page is a better, sharper, more smoothly done job than any genuine piece the Mexico City Mint ever turned out!

Struck on counterfeit dies, this "gem" was offered by one Florida sharpie for only \$1,350.00. And not only was that fake offered, but the sharpie actually unloaded it in exchange for the trusting victim's cash.

You see, at the top of the page opposite, a die-struck counterfeit "Mexico" gold one-escudo piece . . . also a better, sharper, smoother job than any genuine one-escudo ever coined by the Mexico City Mint. The price? A modest \$900.00. The victim? The same man who accepted the four-escudos shown above.

The victim today is soured on coins in general. I doubt he'll ever buy another coin, even if genuine, from anyone at any price.

And that hurts the honest dealer. In this instance it also hurts the honest, trustworthy firms which really explore and, hopefully, find a Spanish ship of the Plate Fleet sunken two or three centuries ago en route from Havana to Spain, as contrasted to those glib lads who eat well by selling shares in only a promise to explore.

Frank Lalli, a senior editor of *Forbes Magazine*, spent a lot of his time and of *Forbes'* money digging into the sales pitches and sales of faked "salvaged" coins and artifacts which have been unloaded to the trusting folks who become mesmerized by a glib tongue and who swallow the yarn that such "salvaged" pieces are a fantastic investment. *Forbes Magazine* carried his report last month.

But some firms truly are trustworthy!

There truly are some trustworthy, responsible recovery companies in this world, today their corporate principals being responsible men of substance and with a wide

range of other successful businesses and investments. And I very much regret that the activities of a handful of Florida sharpies have caused the collecting public to view with suspicion everyone in the treasure recovery field.

In anticipation and hope that one or more of the sharpies soon might be indicted, I'd felt I'd better be absolutely sure what genuine recovered coins look like.

Further, to make certain that those hundreds of pieces I'd have to examine were truly genuine, it would be necessary that I also examine each step in the salvaging and cleaning operations, and to see how foolproof were the salvage records kept by the

virgil
hancock's
featuring
fakes



State of Florida in Tallahassee. As to state records, Senator Robert Williams, Director, Division of Archives, History, and Records Management, and Austin Fowles of the Coin Section were most helpful.

Col. Robert Kriz and I, also appreciating a chance to broaden the field we could cover in the counterfeit detection seminars in which, along with John Hunter, we've been engaged, paid a visit to Real Eight, Inc., Melbourne, Florida.

We spent hours examining the quantities of genuine coins, gold and silver, which Real Eight has stored in a bank vault, and then in seeing Real Eight's cleaning and results on their silver coins. Also we checked their records for later comparison with the state records.

Next, I visited the storage and cleaning facilities of Seafinders, Inc.

Seafinders' recoveries are from the waters off the Bahamas. Real Eight's are from wrecks off the coast of Florida. Different ocean areas produce different encrustations on silver coins.

At Seafinders there were exactly 721 silver "cobs" . . . genuine 8, 4, 2, and 1 real pieces . . . then coming off final cleaning, and which I enjoyed examining, especially the 2's and 1's.

In addition, there were about a hundred cleaned, genuine coins which were too eroded to be saleable to collectors, so those perfectly genuine coins will be melted and sold as silver bullion.

Considering the time, the money, the dangers, and the sophisticated chemistry involved in finding and getting to the market the saleable silver coin, I've decided there are lots easier and surer ways to make a living than hunting for sunken treasure.

Therefore it's not surprising that some larcenous lads take the easy way out and manufacture their own "treasure trove" and then peddle their fakes, with a glib sales pitch thrown in at no extra charge.

Seafinders, Inc., and Real Eight, Inc., are not the only trustworthy recovery operations in the world. But there are so many more lads who've chosen the "quick money" path of fakery than there are such responsible firms as those two I've just visited and investigated.

Real Eight and Seafinders both seek some way by which their genuine pieces can be distinguished from the Florida fakes, easily, quickly, by the general public.

They could submit all their salvaged coins to ANACS, and each item then would have its own distinctive certificate of genuineness.

Also, they should insist that each coin they consign for auction be identified in the auction catalog with the name of the consigning company.

The bidders, then, would not be bidding on Spanish Colonials of anonymous recoveries.

Money Facts

Money: A good servant, a poor master. — *Farran Zerbe*

museum directions

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

Christmas came early for your Association's museum and before anything more is said, be it known that the museum staff extends its heartfelt thanks for the generosity which has been manifest throughout the year. Each member of the ANA benefits by each gift, however great or small, for your museum rapidly is assuming a more prominent place among the museums of the world. Its place is not measured in terms of dollars and cents, but in what it contains: growing reference collections to which scholars and numismatists increasingly turn, for yours is a museum which is sought out by those who would know more about coins, medals, currency and the like, as well as those who have been involved in the development of "money" for many decades. Thank you for your generosity, donors; your coins and tokens, as well as your checks which so often accompany your dues payments are needed, and appreciated.

Plates are a popular item at this holiday time, and this year not one, but four were placed in your museum holdings. They are not silver, though, nor are they pewter. In fact, they are copper, and they are from Sweden. The story of copper "plate" money of Swedish origin is well known. The issues are represented in many collections, but these are the first such pieces in your museum. The 1/2 daler of Ulrika Eleonora dates from 1720; the 1 daler dated 1747 was issued by Fredrik I, and the 2 daler (1753) and 4 daler (1751) were issued by Adolf Fredrik. These specimens are in VF or better condition, and are among the first pieces accessioned from the recent addition to the celebrated Robert T. Herdegen Memorial Collection.

In the coming months more will be recognized from the Herdegen Collection. Much has been publicized — and

quite properly — about this magnificent donation. The early portions constituted perhaps the finest assemblage of Germanic coinages in America. Yet there is great strength in that which is yet to be accessioned; the native states coinages of India are well represented; there are fine examples of emergency coinages of nations other than Sweden, and there is an important section of African material, particularly that of emerging nations, which will not be neglected. Our sincere gratitude is extended again to Mrs. Genevieve Herdegen, donor of this collection, and recent recipient of your Association's Medal of Merit.

Numismatic artifacts occasionally come along and recently we were presented with a fascinating piece of such history, found at the ancient archaeological site of Bambhore, Pakistan. Several pieces of a peculiar

ANA Governor John Jay Pittman, Genevieve T. Herdegen and ANA President Virginia Culver admire the Medal of Merit and citation presented to Mrs. Herdegen following the Michigan State



Numismatic Society's Fall Convention in Detroit. Mrs. Herdegen was unable to attend the official presentation during the ANA convention in Bal Harbour, Florida, last August. Mrs. Herdegen as well as Ellis Edlow and Joseph M. Segal were the three recipients of this, the Association's highest award.

Others in attendance at the Detroit Heritage hotel luncheon honoring Mrs. Herdegen included Executive Director Edward C. Rochette, Governor Glenn Smedley, Vice-President George Hatie, Mrs. John Jay Pittman and Mrs. Herdegen's nephew, Robert Valentine.

type of baked honey-combed clay were sent by George Verhulst, who indicated that they are copper coin molds. They were found in the citadel of the city among charcoal, ashes, fragments of crucibles and small copper coins; some have even been discovered with the coins intact. They have been identified as of Islamic origin, and used from roughly the 8th to 13th centuries A.D. Here indeed is a significant addition to your museum.

Patterns, too, have a place here. Recently we received a unique piece, Judd-223. This is a copper striking of the Liberty Seated Half Dollar, 1858, which has been officially defaced. Stephen Gordon and William M. Mitkoff are responsible for this valuable contribution.

Museum donations and accessions tend to be largely of material which is "old." Yet the present must not be neglected. Readers of the regular monthly feature "New and Recent Issues" by Ernst Kraus appreciate this fact. Fortunately, Mr. Kraus and many of those who provide him with the material for his column recognize the need to have this preserved in the museum: it is far easier to regularly update a modern issue or series than it is to reconstruct those of the past. Most recently

Kraus and Marvin Brenner have collaborated to keep our collection of the coins of Bangladesh complete. The small donation, no less than the large, adds significantly to the strength of your museum.

Few people have devoted as much of their lives to your Association as did Pat Suthers. Third "oldest" in terms of service at ANA Headquarters, Pat died just before Thanksgiving, much to the loss of us all. There was little she did not know of the mechanics of the organization, and it was she who kept Ed Rochette and me on our toes and on time for appointments. She processed our mail with skill and wisdom, she reminded us when something needed doing, whether it pertain to the convention, the seminar, or an upcoming board meeting. Filling Pat's capable shoes will not be easy, for she was not only capable, efficient and wise, but she was a true friend to all. She gave readily of her advice and counsel to all who sought it, yet never imposed herself on others. She gave far more than she ever received: we at headquarters are proud to dedicate to her memory the museum display case for which she, with us, worked some months ago. In this simple way we wish to say, "Thank you, Pat."

More Bicentennial Medals LINCOLN MINT

Kansas

Pictured here is the official Kansas Governor's American Revolution Bicentennial Medallion. Silver and bronze medallions will be available from banks and savings and loan associations throughout Kansas this year. Their sale will help to support the varied activities which the Kansas Bicentennial commission plans for the period leading up to July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday anniversary.

The medallion's obverse, following a design for which teen-ager Marian Fink of Kansas City received a \$1,500 scholarship award, shows the faces of a French explorer, a Spanish soldier and a plains Indian, with a herd of buffalo crowning the word "Kansas." The medallion's reverse side reproduces the seal of the state. Medallions are available in sterling silver and bronze and encased in lucite in the shape of the state's outline.



Medals will be also available as pendants, on silver or bronze chains.

Further information is available from: Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 1518 North Broadway, Wichita, KS 67214.

Ohio

The official Ohio Bicentennial medallion is the first in a series commissioned by the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission as part of that state's observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

Lynn Anderson, of Poland, Ohio, won a \$1,500 scholarship in a statewide contest held to design the medallion. It features a pioneer scene highlighting Ohio's early history and is titled "New Frontiers."

Additional information can be requested from the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission, Ohio Historical Center, Columbus, OH 43211.



Florida

Florida's earliest history is symbolized on its official American Revolution Bicentennial Medallion designed by eighteen-year old Karen J. Vnuk, Satellite Beach, who won \$1,500 in a statewide contest held to design the official Bicentennial medallion.

Struck in sterling silver and bronze, the obverse of the medallion shows a parchment map of the peninsula with a Caluso Indian and a Spanish explorer, all ringed by a garland of citrus blossoms and fruit. The reverse reproduces the Territorial Seal of Florida. This first issue of the official Bicentennial medallion will be available through banks and savings and loan associations in Florida.

For further information contact: Florida American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, 504 East Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, FL 32301.



Wisconsin

The winning design for Wisconsin's American Revolution Bicentennial medallion pictures the American Indians, French trappers, English explorers and early 19th century American soldiers who settled in Wisconsin from its earliest history until statehood in 1848.

The design is by Jacqueline Sue Scherrer, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, who won a \$1,500 scholarship in a statewide contest held for the medallion design.

First in a series commissioned by the Wisconsin American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as part of the state's observance of the nation's Bicentennial, the medallion is pictured here in a plaster form, an intermediate stage in transforming a design to a finished medal. The state's name, WISCONSIN, will appear on the lower portion of the medal when struck.

The Lincoln Mint, Chicago, Illinois, sponsored all of the design contests held for the official state Bicentennial medallions featured here and are the official medalist for these states and their issues.



Further information can be obtained by writing the Wisconsin Commission, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 54601.



Tribute – Ernst Kraus

new and recent issues

30 years

Few, indeed, are the members of ANA who are not acquainted with the name *Ernst Kraus*. Even those who are not concerned about new coins issued by countries of the world can hardly miss seeing his department, "New & Recent Issues," that appears in most issues of *The Numismatist*. Maybe some have noticed his early, life membership number of 129. But how many know of the development of this important feature of our magazine?

Ernst Kraus of Brooklyn applied for membership in January, 1932, and became member 4056 April 1 of that year. He was sponsored by his numismatic mentor Moritz Wormser and was, at the time, secretary of the Brooklyn Coin Club (ANA 4242) of which he was co-founder. His application showed his interest to be in "United States Cents and General," but it appears that "General" dominated.

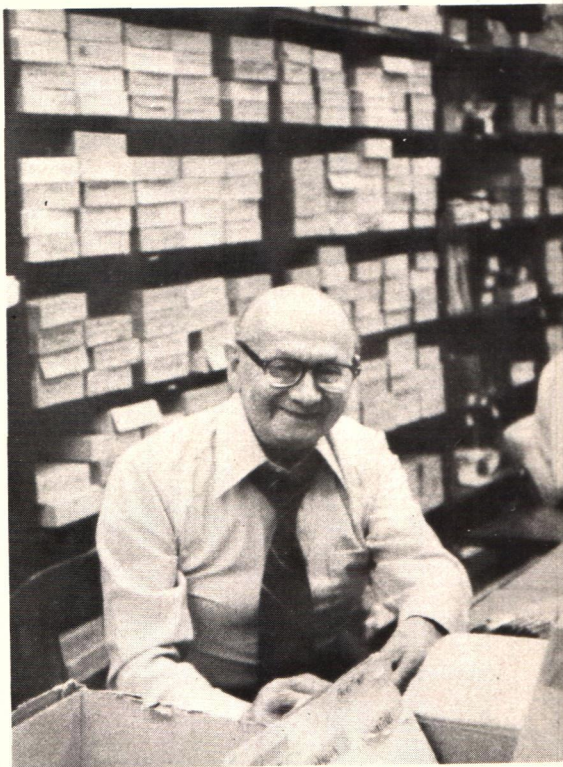
Nor was he reluctant to share his general knowledge for, in the January 1933 issue of *The Numismatist*, there appeared an item headed "Late European Numismatic News" that was signed "Ernest (sic) Kraus." Among other things it reported a couple of new medals issued the previous year. Under "European Coin News" in the March issue he reported on happenings, mostly in Germany, of interest to collectors.

Attending his first A.N.A. convention in Chicago in August, 1933, he met then Editor Frank G. Duffield who encouraged him to continue reporting on foreign numismatic happenings. This he did, at irregular intervals.

For many years there had been sporadic reports of new issues of coins around the world, frequently under the heading "New or Recent Issues" or "New and Recent Issues." These were usually brief, sometimes with illustrations of the coins, and seldom carrying any credit line as to the source of the information. In the September,

1943, issue, Kraus (still Ernest) was given credit for "New or Recent Issues" reported, and again in August and September, 1944.

In 1945 the feature appeared in four issues, with the Ernst Kraus byline, and it



continued in various months thereafter. An item by Editor Stuart Mosher in the June, 1945, issue appealed to members to report new coins that came to their attention to "Ernst Kraus, who is Editor of New Issues," and had done a "splendid job during the past year." Presumably, this referred to the first half of 1945 as Kraus was not credited with the few such items published in 1944, although he did report some of the new coins noted.

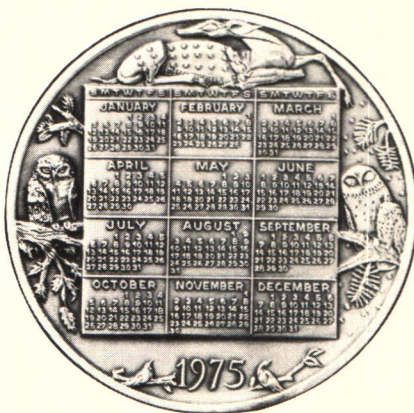
So, it seems fair and proper to affirm that Ernst Kraus became a regular contributor to *The Numismatist* in 1945. Starting in 1960, "New & Recent Issues by Ernst Kraus" has appeared in most issues of our magazine and, with the

proliferation of coinages by more and more countries, has increased to several pages in many months.

The ANA Board of Governors has expressed the Association's appreciation to Ernst Kraus by awarding the Medal of Merit to him in 1954, and a special Heath Literary Award silver medal in 1966, "For Many Years of Contributing 'New and Recent Issues'."

Even so, I believe that Ernst deserves a salute from the members themselves, and hope that he will accept this tribute as such. As he starts his thirty-first year as our columnist of longest standing, we express our gratitude for a job well done and wish him many more years as a happy scribe. — Glenn S.

Calendar Medal



Reviving a 17th century tradition, the Medallic Art Company, of Danbury, Connecticut, will mint the first calendar medal in the firm's seventy-four year history. The limited edition, high-relief art medal will be the first in an annual series to be created by outstanding American sculptors.

The obverse of the 1975 medal, designed by internationally acclaimed sculptor, Frank Eliscu, of Easton, Connecticut, features a collage of a doe and fawn at play and a mother owl and owlet perched on an evergreen during a Christmas snowfall. The woodland motif is carried over to the reverse and surrounds an easy-to-read, twelve-month, 1975 calendar.

The calendar medal will be 78 mm in diameter and will be struck in solid silver, antique pewter and traditional bronze.

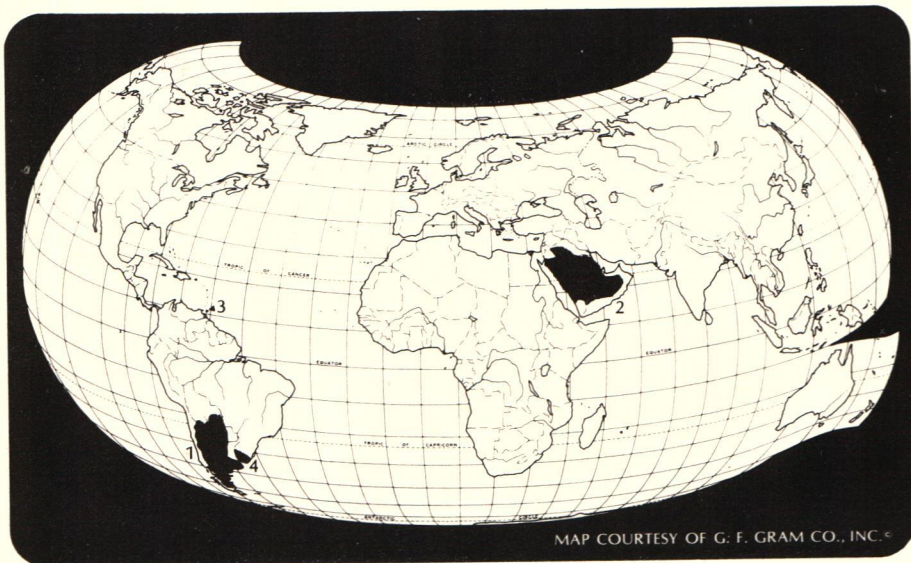
The solid silver medal, with an antique patina finish, will contain more than 9 oz. of .999 fine silver and will be limited to only 500 serially numbered specimens. They will be available at \$150 each. Insurance, postage and handling will be \$1.25 additional.

The antique pewter medals, at \$25, and the traditional bronze medals, at \$15, will be available in an edition to be determined by demand. Insurance, postage and handling will be 75 cents additional.

Each medal is accompanied by a desktop display stand in a matching finish. The medals are available from participating members of the Professional Numismatic Guild or, by mail, from Medallic Art Company, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129



MAP COURTESY OF G. F. GRAM CO., INC. ©

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



1. Argentina

Y-41. 1 peso, 1974. Aluminum-Bronze. Obverse: Surface in center surrounded by rays, wreath below, legend above: REPUBLICA ARGENTINA. Reverse: Value and date at right: 1 PESO 1974, laurel branch at left. Diameter: 22.5 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

2. Saudi Arabia FAO

Y- . 25 halala, 1973, Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A palm tree above two crossed swords in the center. Arabic legend above: FAISAL BIN ABD AL-AZIZ AL-SA'UD, below: MALIK AL-MAMLAKA

AL-ARABIYA AL-SA'UDIYA (Faisal, son of Abdul Aziz Saud, King of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia). Reverse: Value within center circle: HUBH-RIYAL (quarter Riyal) Arabic and English numerals on the sides: 25.



Mohammedan and Gregorian dates below: 1973: 1973-1392 (AH). Arabic legend below: FEED THE POOR AND UNFORTUNATE (a quotation from the Holy Koran). Value written out on top: KHAMSA WA 'ISHRUN HALLA (25 Halala). Diameter: 23 mm. Weight: 5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

3. Trinidad and Tobago

Y-17. 1 cent, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: The balisier bird near some plants, value 1 CENT below. The reverse: Coat of arms in center, Franklin Mint mintmark below, date at bottom: 1974. Legend above: TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO. Diameter: 18 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-18. 5 cents, 1974. Bronze. Obverse: The great bird of paradise sitting on a tree branch, value at right and below: 5 CENTS. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 21 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Plain.

Y-19. 10 cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Hibiscus flower in bloom, value below: 10 CENTS. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 16 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y-20. 25 Cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: The national flower, the chaconia flower or wild poinsettia, value below: 25 CENTS. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 20 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.

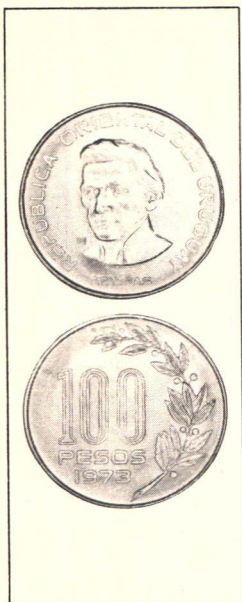
Y- . 50 cents, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Value at left, 50 CENTS, five native steel drums at right and below. Reverse: Arms in center with mint mark FM and date 1974 below. Legend on top: TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO. Diameter: 26 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.



Y- . 1 dollar, 1974. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: A cocrico bird sitting on a tree-branch at right, value at left: ONE DOLLAR. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 36 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-8a. 5 dollars, 1974. Silver, .925 fine. Obverse: The scarlet ibis on a tree-branch, value at left: 5 DOLLARS. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 40 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-23a. 10 dollars, 1974. Silver, .925 fine. Obverse: An antique map used by early navigators, value below: 10 DOLLARS. Reverse similar to above. Diameter: 42 mm. Weight: gr. Edge: Reeded.



4. Uruguay

Y-A 53. 100 pesos, 1973. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Portrait facing 3/4 to left, his name below: ARTIGAS. Initials of designer at left of portrait. Legend around: REPUBLICA ORIENTAL DEL URUGUAY. Reverse: Value and date at left: 100 PESOS 1973, large laurel branch at right. Diameter: 27.5 mm. Weight: 8 gr. Edge: Reeded.

1,000, undated. 154 by 69 mm; violet, green and iridescent. Watermark: Profile bust of Artigas right. Imprint: Casa de Moneda, Argentina.

Issued into circulation September 2, 1974, by Banco Central del Uruguay, Montevideo, this note is considerably

smaller than the 1,000 peso note it replaces, which measured 178 by 89 mm. Obverse bears a portrait bust of Jose Artigas, the national hero, at right. Reverse depicts the national palace of laws.

This is the first bank note issued by Banco Central del Uruguay, which is replacing the Departamento de Emision de la Republica Oriental del Uruguay (Issue Department of the Eastern Republic of Uruguay) as the nation's money supplier. The modernistic design prepared by the Argentine Mint at Buenos Aires contrasts sharply with the more traditional paper money concepts currently in use in Uruguay.

Acknowledgments

Argentina: Florio Dagosta, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Saudi Arabia FAO: Raymond Lloyd, FAO Money Office, Rome, Italy and Charles K. Panish.

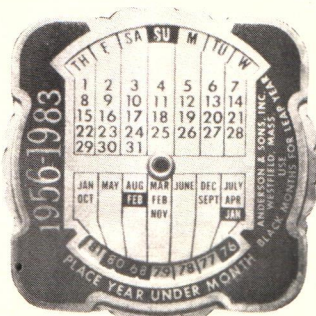
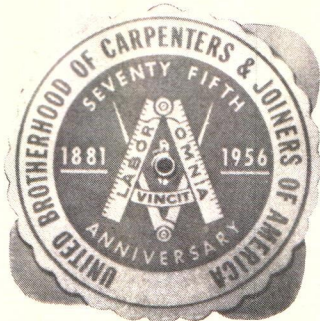
Trinidad and Tobago: The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania and Paramount International Coin Corp.

Uruguay: Jorge Derman, Buenos Aires, Argentina and Alcedo Almanzar.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Catalog numbers assigned to new issue coin listings published here are supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Products, Racine, Wisconsin. Catalog number is not yet assigned if omitted.

Continued from last month.



N. UN. 1 — UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS — 1956-1983

Obverse: Around above, UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS & JOINERS OF AMERICA. In center, the square and compass inscribed, LABOR / VINCIT / OMNIA. Around center, SEVENTY FIFTH / ANNIVERSARY. At left, 1881; at right, 1956.

Reverse: Calendar for the year 1956 to 1983. At right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

Size: 27 x 27. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Plain.



N. WE. 19 — WEST SPRINGFIELD TRUST COMPANY — 1948

Obverse: Around within a circle, WEST SPRINGFIELD / TRUST COMPANY. In center an eagle with spread wings and olive branches in talons. Below, "THE FRIENDLY BANK."

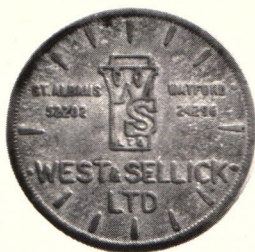
Reverse: Two part movable calendar 1948-1975. At right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC., / WESTFIELD, MASS. Similar to other Dial-A-Date calendars of this manufacturer.

Size: Stationary part, 25; movable part, 27. **Metal:** Aluminum, plated. **Edge:** Plain. In the collection of Joseph Secondo, ANA 45220.

N. WE. 20 — WEST & SELICK, LTD. — 1960

Obverse: Around border are twelve pointers, in center is trademark with joined, WS, and, LTD, below. To left is, ST. ALBANS / 52202, and to right, WATFORD / 24296. Below, • WEST & SELICK • / LTD.

Reverse: At top, 1960 / SUNDAYS. In center are months with dates and below is, * LEAP YEAR.



Size: 21½. **Metal:** Brass. **Edge:** Plain.

It is seldom that we receive complete information as to why a medal is struck. R.N.P. Hawkins furnished us with the following data.

Issued by: West & Sellick Ltd., General Motors Factories, 230 Hatfield Road, St. Albans (and Watford) Hertfordshire, England. Their telephone numbers appear on the medal.

The following information was provided by R. K. West of the West & Sellick firm.

Origin: Alan West (R. K. West's brother) was responsible for the idea after reading a newspaper reference to an old specimen.

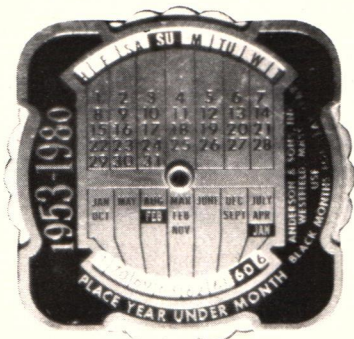
Manufacturer: In early December 1959 by, Birmingham Medal & Badge Co., Ltd., 95 Albion St., Birmingham, 1, England.

Quantity: Approx. 1,000. **Metal:** Brass. **Diameter:** 34mm.

It was decided to have the size increased beyond 1¼ inches and to have the edge plain instead of milled to ensure that no improper use could be made of them. They were distributed as a Christmas curiosity to clients, some were very interested, others silently scornful.

They were issued in a 47 x 80 mm white envelope bearing instructions printed in light green: 1960 CALENDAR / COIN / WITH THIS COIN / YOU CAN QUICKLY FIND / THE ANSWERS TO THESE / QUESTIONS. / 1. What is today's date? / 2. What day of the week is -? / FIND THE NEAREST / SUNDAY, THEN COUNT / FORWARDS OR / BACKWARDS / Dates shown thus 17 / indicate Sundays at / EASTER, WHITSUN, / AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY / and CHRISTMAS DAY.

We are most grateful to Mr. Hawkins for taking the time and trouble to inform us about this calendar.

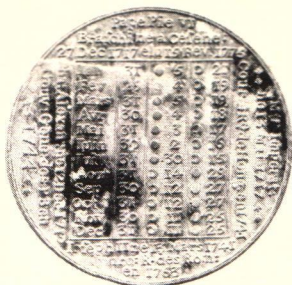


N. WE. 21 — WESTERN PACIFIC R. R. CO. — 1953-1980

Obverse: Around, WESTERN PACIFIC R. R., followed by; JOHN P. CONGER / GENERAL AGENT / STERLING-3-3585 / 427 WYATT / BLDG. / WASHINGTON / 5, D. C. Below is a square trademark for Western Pacific.

Reverse: Calendar for 1953 similar to other Dial-A-Date calendars.

Size: 27 x 27. **Metal:** Brass. **Edge:** Plain.



N. WI. 4 — WINCKELMAN, BRUSSELS — 1776

Obverse: At top, 1776 / CALENDR ANNUEL / Table des Dimanches. In center a calendar of six rows and seven columns. In lower right hand corner, Winckelmans / a Bruiselle. In the other three quadrants are the various holiday dates.

Reverse: In the center are the phases of the moon and in the four quadrants around are various holidays and anniversaries.

Size: 24. **Metals:** Copper, and in brass. **Edge:** Plain.



N. WI. 5 — WILSON, DR. WOODROW — 1907-1950

Obverse: Around, * DR. WOODROW WILSON * / 28TH PRESIDENT U.S. ELECTED NOV. 1912.

Reverse: In center within circle of dots, • CALENDAR • / 1901 TO 1950. On stationary part at top cutout, years 1901 to 1950. Below center cutout are days of the week. On movable part at top, in seven segments are months of year. Below center are days of month, 1 through 31, in seven rows. To left, PLACE REQUIRED / MONTH UNDER / YEAR, and to right, THE UNDERLINED / JAN * FEB FOR / LEAP YEARS / ONLY.

Size: 28. **Metal:** Aluminum. **Edge:** Reeded.

In collection of H. G. Spangenberg.

(To be continued).

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Coiner Babcook, of the United States Mint, San Francisco, December 12, delivered to Superintendent La Grange, the sum of \$860,000 in double-eagles. This was the largest day's work ever performed by any Mint in the United States. In the three days terminating with Saturday, the Mint turned out \$1,600,000, the largest amount of coinage ever run in the same period. — *American Journal of Numismatics*, October, 1875.

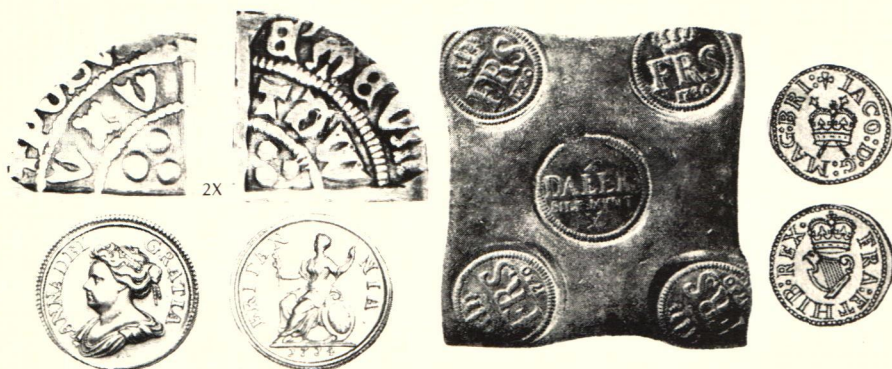
abc's of numismatics

tips for
reading
and
research



Geneva Karlson,
Librarian

Q.



Q. is a symbol, now almost obsolete, referring to the farthing. It perhaps originated from the terms quadrans or quadrant, the latter of which is the name given to the copper farthing struck by Edward IV of England.

It was first designated as the quarter of a silver penny and came about through the practice of cutting these pennies into fourths. This custom dates back to Edward the Confessor.

The farthing later appeared in various metals: in silver as struck under Edward I in 1210; in gold as issued by Henry V in 1421; in copper under the reign of James I; and in tin in various periods of English history.

This denomination was also coined as Royal Tokens such as the Rose and Harrington Farthings.

For a more detailed history of the farthing you may consult the following books that are available from the ANA library through our "borrow by mail" service (limited to members only):

JB45 Sutherland, C. H. V. **English Coinage, 600-190**
S9

JB60 Craig, J. **The Mint**
C7m

JB65 Hawkins, E. **Silver Coins of England**
H3

JB67 Peck, C. W. **English Copper, Tin and Bronze**
B7 **Coins in the British Museum, 1558-1958**



Library news book reviews

The following books are available from the ANA library on a loan basis. Members wishing to purchase these can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

Latin American Coinage

DIE JULES FONROBERT'SCHE SAMMLUNG MITTEL — UND SÜDAMERIKANISCHER MUNZEN UND MEDAILLEN. Edited by Adolph Weyl. 1974. 1164 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 South Union Street, Lawrence, MA 01804. \$25.

An independently produced reprint of this work was quickly sold out in 1970 and the present reprint edition, Quarterman's first, is designed to provide an additional printing to keep this important work available.

Encompassing over 600 pages, this hundred-year-old reference on the Central and South American portions of the Jules Fonrobert collection remains the single most comprehensive reference on the earlier coins, tokens and medals of these countries. Four thousand pieces, almost all of different types, are meticulously described in the text. For many of the more obscure items, Fonrobert's catalog is the only published source. This work is a necessity for every complete library on Latin American Coinages and, although the work is in German, its value to collectors and students in all languages is indispensable.

World Orders — Decorations

ORDERS AND DECORATIONS OF ALL NATIONS by Robert Werlich. Second edition, 1974. 476 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Quaker Press, 3218 O St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. \$29.95 ppd.

The collecting of orders and decorations is not as popular as it might be, and the appearance of the second edition of this massive work may well have an impact on the field. A well researched, well documented and well illustrated volume cannot but interest more people. The book is of value to the

beginner as well as the student as much information contained herein is not readily available elsewhere.

For the beginner, the introduction is invaluable in that it describes the purpose of orders and decorations as well as defining most of the critical terms. There is also a sizeable line drawing locating the significant markings and their customary locations on badges. The volume is profusely illustrated — five pages are in full color — with over 170 countries covered. Virtually every means of securing valid information has been used and, while some few nations have yet to cooperate, thirty new entries have been made in this second edition. Many old, often obsolete decorations are discussed, thus providing the student and the historian much valuable insight into earlier times.

While the work does not necessarily belong in everyone's library, it does have a place in most libraries or research centers. For the real student and collector, it is a must. — AMF III

The Coinage of Rome

ROMAN COINS by C. H. V. Sutherland. 1974. 312 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Barrie & Jenkins, 24 Highbury Crescent, London N5 1RX, England. £8.25, (U.S. \$20).

The coinage of Rome is a complex subject, and so most of the books about it tend to be either one end or other of a scale — either very basic introductions or detailed analyses for the specialist. This book stands as a bridge between the two extremes and will be welcomed by all who have an interest in Roman numismatics. Dr. Sutherland has presented the complex history of Roman coinage in an essentially narrative form, and the range of the specially selected and photographed

coins give, in miniature, a clear and integrated survey of Roman coins, their place in Rome's history (and references to it), and the art that they show us of Rome from her earliest issues, through the Republic and Imperial times down to the last emperor in the West, Romulus Augustulus.

The volume contains over 500 superb illustrations in black and white as well as twenty color plates.

Dr. Sutherland, the Keeper of the Heberden Coin Room in the Ashmolean Museum at Oxford, England, is a numismatist and scholar well-known for his perceptive writing and appreciative eye of art in coinage. He is a past president of the Royal Numismatic Society and president of the International Numismatic Commission.

Churchill on Coins and Medals

THE MEDALLIC PORTRAITS OF SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL by J. Eric Engstrom. 1972. pp. Illus. Hard cover. Spink & Son, 5-7 King Street, St. James's, London SW1, England.

As its title indicates, this work is the definitive catalog of the medallic portraits of Sir Winston Churchill which have been created by some of the leading medalists of this century. These medals have been issued world-wide, spanning a period from 1916 to 1971. Within this era of over fifty-five years, a fascinating medal series has developed with pieces which are satiric, commemorative, political and memorial — all pertaining to the indomitable Sir Winston Churchill.

The catalog treats the medals in their historical setting and places them in proper chronological sequence. The medals are fully illustrated and are presented in full numismatic detail. The first part of the catalog covers medals and plaques, the second part, coins. The work is concluded by an index of artists for the specimens described and an estimated valuation guide based on issue prices and occasional recent auction and dealer prices.

Few medallic subjects can rival the Churchill medal series for general interest and lasting relevance to the history of our times.

Blue Book

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. Thirty-second edition, 1974. 127 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. M, P.O. Box 700, Racine, WI 53401. \$2 plus \$1 handling.

Once again Whitman has released the annual revision of R. S. Yeoman's *Handbook of United States Coins*. This is the companion catalog to Yeoman's popular *Guide Book of United States Coins* and is the standard catalog that most collectors use to determine current dealer buying prices for all U.S. coins.

Prices listed are an average of what dealers across the country pay for coins and this information is not available through any other single source. The explicit guidance in its 128 pages is fundamental in its approach to coin collecting and includes expert advice on striking, grading, cleaning and preserving of coins, mint marks awith photographic location diagrams, numismatic terminology and abbreviations.

A chart of modern United States coin standards shows weight, fineness, and size of all issues. Basic coverage of hard times and Civil War tokens, fractional currency, and Colonial coins is also included, plus a short history of United States paper money and a bibliography. All issues of United States coins are listed, both regular, commemorative, and gold.

With very few exceptions all values in the Blue Book are up. Those issues with the greatest increases include proofs, gold, and commemoratives. In some instances the new wholesale values are near those of last year's retail prices. Older dates of small denominations are up considerably, as are most dollar issues. The coin market has not been so active in the past decade nor coin values so high.

Book Reviews

The Numismatist invites interested parties to submit book reviews. Inquiries should be addressed to Editor, *The Numismatist*, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Books Received

The inclusion of a book in this list does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. Thirty-second edition, 1974. 127 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., Dept. M, P. O. Box 700, WI 53401. \$2 plus \$1 handling.

ORDERS AND DECORATIONS OF ALL NATIONS by Robert Werlich. Second edition, 1974. 476 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Quaker

Press, 3218 O St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007. \$29.95 ppd.

SOME CYPRIOTE 'ALEXANDERS' by E. T. Newell. 1974. 29 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Obol International, 4342 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago, IL 60618. \$3.

STAMPS AND COINS by Richard H. Rosichan. 1974. 404 pp. Hard cover. Libraries Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 263, Littleton, CO 80120. \$13.50 U.S. and Canada; elsewhere, \$16.

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS, TOKENS & PAPER MONEY by J. E. Charlton. Twenty-third edition, 1974. 273 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Charlton International Publishing Inc., 299 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1Z9, Canada. \$3.50.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AA45 S4	Sey, K. B.	Munzen und medaillen	1973
AA60 A5f	Angus, I.	Fell's guide to coins and money tokens of the world	1974
BA20 H6	Holloway, R. R.	The ancient coins in the Frederick M. Watkins Collection, Fogg Art Museum	1973
BA65 M3	Matsson, G. O.	The gods, goddesses and heroes on the ancient coins of Bible lands	1969
BB20 P6	Pozzi, S.	Monnaies Grecques antiques (reprint)	1966
BC80 F3	Fava, A. S.	I simboli nelle monete argentea Repubblicane e la vita dei Romani	1969
GA50 M3	Masters, R. V.	Coin collecting	1960
JB30 S82 1973	Seaby, P.	Seaby's standard catalogue of British coins: Parts 1 and 2: Coins of England and the United Kingdom	1973
JB45 A5	Amstell, M.	A start to coin collecting: English coins, Elizabeth II to Charles II	1966
JB80 G7s No. 19	Grinsell, L. V.	Bristol and Gloucester Museums: ancient British coins of the Bristol and Gloucestershire mints	1973
JB80 M6	Mossop, H. R.	The Lincoln mint: c890-1279	1970
JC10 H4	Hede, H.	Denmarks og Norges moner, 1541, 1814, 1970	1971
JC10 S5	Sieg, F.	Sieg's montkatalog, 1972 with English summary	1971
JD40 T7	Trapero, M. R.	Las acunaciones Hispano-Romanas de Calagurris	1968
JH85 D5m	Divo, J. P.	Die munzen der Schweiz im 18 jahrhundert	1974
JJ20 K34	Kaminski, C.	Ilustrowany katalog monet Polskich, 1916-1972	1973
KA20 A7B4m	Bedoukian, P. Z.	Medieval Armenian coins (reprint)	1971
MA40 S5 1970	Skinner, D. H.	Renniks Australian coin and banknote guide 6th ed.	1970

world coin NEWS

CANADA — *Second Series Olympic Coins Now on Sale in the U.S.*

The second series of brilliant uncirculated sterling silver Olympic coins is now available from official distributors and coin dealers throughout the United States.

Commenting on the success of the Canadian Olympic Coin Program, Chris Arnold, Director for the United States and Mexico, said that there had been a worldwide surge in the sale of Olympic coins in the past few months. "World sales have already exceeded \$80-million and should reach \$100-million by the end of the year," he added.

"Here in the United States, where our marketing program started only this summer, we had done so well with the first series by September that we were able to present a check for \$75,000 to the U. S. Olympic Committee. This represents the first installment of the three percent of the face value of the coins sold in the United States which is being earmarked for the U. S. Olympic team throughout the program. The total is expected to reach several million dollars by the summer of 1976."

Single uncirculated coins and custom-cased sets of the second series, which features ancient Olympic symbols, are available nationally from: Olympic Coins, P.O. Box 1976, N. Miami, Florida 33161. The regional distributors are: Decathlon Coins Limited, P.O. Box 96676, Chicago, Ill. 60693; Columbia Coin Co., Inc., 407 S.W. Washington, Portland, Oregon 97204; Estray Limited, P.O. Box 431, Champlain, N.Y. 12919; Western Coin, P.O. Box 372, Plentywood, Montana 59254; Coin Investments, Inc., 725 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich. 48001 and Deak & Co., Inc., 29 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006.

Suggested retail price for the second series — up because of the substantial rise in the price of silver since the silver for the first series was purchased — is \$65.00 for the custom set. Singly, the coins will sell at \$8.00 for the \$5 coin, \$16.00 for the \$10 coin and, in the single-coin case, at \$10.00 and \$18.00 respectively.

LONDON — *Royal Mint Strikes Sovereigns . . .*

The striking of sovereigns has now begun at the Royal Mint, Tower Hill, following the Government's decision, announced on March, 28 that sovereign production should be resumed. The interval has been occupied with the manufacture of blanks and new dies.

Since 1957, sovereigns have been made at intervals to replenish official stocks. This enables sovereigns to be released from time to time for sales at the current international price, mainly abroad, and to meet a demand which, if unsatisfied, could give rise to counterfeiting. The last mintings were authorized in 1964 and were made over the period 1965 to 1968. The current minting is the eleventh since 1957.

New sovereigns are released by the Bank of England only through the London Gold Market. Coin dealers may buy at the international price prevailing at the time, coins thus becoming available to collectors. A very small number will be made available to the National Coin Collections (the British Museum, etc).

Up to 1917, gold was coined for general circulations and sovereigns and half-sovereigns were interchangeable with the note issue until the Gold Standard Act of

1925. Between 1925 and 1957 there were only the following mintings: about 3.5 million sovereigns in 1925; a small number of five pound and two pound pieces, sovereigns and half-sovereigns issued as specimen pieces in commemoration of the accession of H.M. King George VI; a relatively small number of sovereigns in 1949 and 1951/52.

COOK ISLANDS — 1974 Proof Sets Have Pre-established Mintages

Due to the Cook Islands Monetary Authority's wish to strike proof coinage during the year of issue, the 1974 Cook Islands proof sets have pre-established mintages.

The Royal Australian Mint has been commissioned to mint the 1974 Cook Islands proof and uncirculated coins before year's end. However, the Mint's heavy production schedule drastically reduces the number of 1974 Cook Islands proof sets being struck for collectors. This year only 7,000 nine-coin proof sets will be available. Subscriptions for seven- and two-coin proof sets will be taken until 4,500 orders have been received.

The 38 mm \$2.50 and 42 mm \$7.50 coins will be included in the 1974 Cook Islands 9-coin proof set. The \$2.50 coin depicts Captain Cook's two ships, the *HMS Resolution* and *HMS Adventure*, and a map of the world, focusing on the South Pacific. The \$7.50 coin bears a striking profile of Captain Cook, and also portrays the *Resolution* as well as maps of the Hervey Islands. Government issue price for the nine-coin set is \$95.00, plus handling. A seven-coin proof set, without the \$7.50 and \$2.50 coins, is also available for ordering. The seven-coin set sells for \$32.50, plus handling. A two-coin set, including only the proof \$2.50 and \$7.50 coins, may be purchased at \$65.00 per set, plus handling.

Both seven- and nine-coin 1974 proof sets include the intriguing and very popular \$1 coin, featuring the figure of the Polynesian god, Tangaroa. Other coins in the set feature such typically Polynesian designs as a singel taro leaf, a swimming bonito, pineapples, an orange with ten leaves, a beautiful hibiscus and a flying fairy tern. Also included are the unusual two cent and twenty cent coins.

The widespread popularity of Cook Islands coins has been proven by the huge success of the 1973 proof set. With the added intrinsic and historical value, and numismatic importance of silver commemorative coins, 1974 Cook Islands coinage is a prime investment.

Besides the proof sets, collectors may also order nine-coin uncirculated specimen sets at \$52.50 per set, seven-coin uncirculated specimen sets at \$10.00 per set, and two-coin (silver) uncirculated specimen sets at \$45.00 per set. Proof sets and proof two-coin sets are limited to two each per customer while uncirculated specimen sets are limited to ten.

Those wishing to order 1974 Cook Islands proof sets or desiring additional information may contact: Paramount International Coin Corporation, Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.



notes and queries

"The Granite Lady's" New Gold Display

In celebration of the Old Mint's 100th birthday, the award-winning film, "The Granite Lady," and a new million dollar gold display was opened to the public on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, at the Old Mint in San Francisco, California.

In November, the Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE) conferred its top award, a Golden Eagle, on "The Granite Lady," starring the Old San Francisco Mint.

Narrated by actress Mercedes McCambridge, the 28-minute color film is a rich tapestry of historical events set against the creation, abandonment, rescue, preservation and restoration of the Old Mint.

The romance of the Old West, the realism of the economic impact of the discovery of gold, the horror of the San Francisco earthquake and fire, and the leading role played by the Old Mint, then and now, make the film a fine blend of quality entertainment and of historical and educational value.

Not only a salute to the years embracing the Old Mint, the film also celebrates our Bicentennial, emphasizing the diversity of our cultural, architectural and historical heritage as our nation grew and prospered.

The glitter and magnetism of gold can be seen in the new million dollar gold display. Encased in a cylinder of glass are seventy-one bars of .999 fine gold, the purest of gold, and a 1,000 ounce gold nugget collection considered the finest in the world.

The gold nuggets, valued over \$250,000, are on loan from Sierra County, California, and were taken from the Ruby Drift Mine near Downieville.

The fine gold bars, a tiny part of the nation's gold store, are from the San Francisco Assay Office. The seventy-one bars weigh a little over a ton (28,169 troy ounces) and, when valued at the official

price of \$42.22 per ounce, are worth a bit over one million dollars. On the open market, the bars would be worth four times as much.

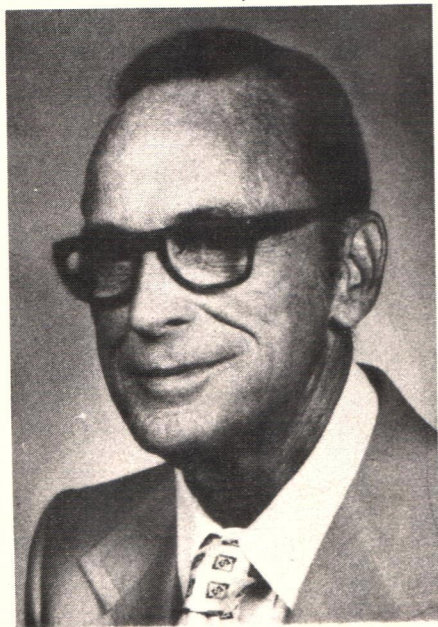
Sophisticated security and sensing devices made it possible to put the gold on public view in steel walk-through vaults in the museum area of the Old Mint.

The Old Mint, Fifth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, California, is open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. No admission charge.

Ray Byrne Collection To Be Sold

In June, 1975, in conjunction with the 12th annual C.O.I.N. convention, to be held in Los Angeles, California, Ray Byrne's entire collection of regular issue coins, cut and counterstamped coins, essais, tokens and proofs of the West Indies will be offered at unrestricted auction. Included will be a specimen of virtually every recorded type, date and mint mark of the entire West Indies area, plus a number of items that have not been heretofore listed in reference works or offered at public auction. The catalog will also include all of the detailed information on West Indies Coinage that Byrne has been able to glean from every possible source during his many years of interest in this fascinating area of numismatics.

This is undoubtedly the most com-





Santo Domingo 10 Reales



plete collection ever assembled anywhere, as well as being the highest quality collection of West Indies material ever to be offered at public auction. While interest will no doubt center around the excessively rare first dollar of the new world, the 10 reales of Santo Domingo, issued circa 1542, the collector will find many other extremely rare and even unique items to attract his interest.

Inquiries and suggestions should be directed to the Cataloguer, Jess Peters, Inc., P. O. Box 123, Decatur, Illinois 62525. Regular edition catalogs will be ready for mailing about May 1, 1975. A deluxe, hard bound edition will also be available on a subscription basis.

Collectors of French Indochina Material Organize

A new numismatic collectors group, Société de l'Indochine Française et du Viet Nam, has been organized, advises Capt. Don Valentine, USAR, Atlanta, Georgia.

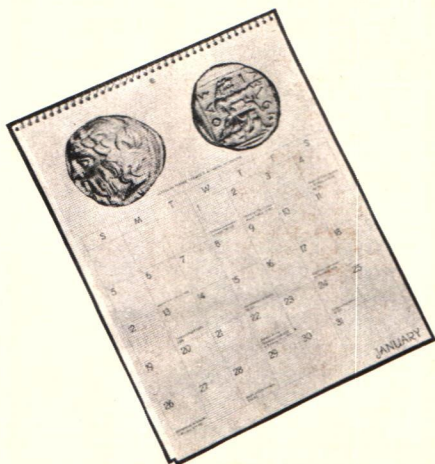
The interests of this new group include coins of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos; colonial issues of French Indochina, military memorabilia, medals and decorations of all periods of Indochinese history, books and rare photographs of the area.

Membership at present includes both American and Vietnamese collectors, students, clergy and ex-servicemen interested in the long and colorful history of the southeast Asian peninsula. New members are being sought in hopes that the new group may effect an increase of knowledge and numismatic research on this little-studied region of the world.

Annual dues are \$3 and prospective members and interested collectors may contact the Society through Capt. Don Valentine, USAR, P.O. Box 98023, Atlanta, GA 30329.

Numismatic Calendar

Just released by Dr. Paul Rynearson is a 1975 Numismatic Calendar of the Ancient World. It is in 9 x 12 inch format and features for each month a different Greek, Roman or Byzantine coin magnified to a 3-inch diameter. In addition there are over 100 ancient events chronologically described under the correct date, including such well-known occurrences as the Battle of Hastings and the death of Julius Caesar, but also more esoteric items of interest, such as the marriage of Romeo Montecchio and



Juliet Capelletto, the traditional date for the dedication of the walls of Jerusalem (445 B.C.), and the crucifixion of the Apostle Peter. The calendar is printed on high quality stock and is available for \$3.25 from Dr. Rynearson at P.O. Box 441, Malibu, California, 90265. Each of the highlighted coins is for sale at fixed prices.

Member Patents Coin Album

Luther N. Cook, Tiffin, Ohio, an ANA member since 1970, recently received his certificate from the Commissioner of Patents on his first invention — a “flip-a-coin” album for coin collectors.

Cook’s “flip-a-coin” album will have pages of solid color plastic sheets which will be formed of superimposed upper and lower sheets of shell-cast plastic of suitable thickness secured together around the edges. The sheets will have circular holes — eight on silver dollar pages and more for smaller coins — and will receive plastic coin holders which will pivot on metallic pivot pins. These pivot pins are normally locked in the plane of the page by releasable lock mechanisms, so that when the locks are released or inoperative, the coin holders with the coins sealed therein may be flipped over on their pivots to observe the reverse or obverse sides of the coins.

“The principal object of my invention is a coin album which provides a separate protective showcase for each coin,” Cook said. Both coin surfaces can be viewed at any time and it is not necessary to invert the album or page to accomplish this convenience.

Cook stressed that there are no slides over the coin to remove and thus expose the coin to air, dirt and fingerprints and that the coins can be moved from hole to hole without the coins receiving abuse and permits arrangements in any desired manner.

He is now contacting firms that may be interested in manufacturing his invention. “If none are interested,” he said, “I will manufacture the album myself.”

Laura Allen Wins Essay Contest

Laura Allen, Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada, daughter of well known

numismatist Harold Don Allen, was recently declared the winner of an essay contest sponsored by MGM Rare Coin Galleries, Boulder, Colorado.

MGM asked, “What did you like best about the American Numismatic Association Convention in Bal Harbour, Florida, August 13-18th, 1974?” As a reward for the junior collector whose entry was judged the best in replying to the question, MGM awarded a check to the winner to reimburse travel and lodging expenses while attending the convention. The award was limited to \$500.

Laura expalined that she had traveled by bus to Florida accompanied by her father and brother, who both had advised that attending the convention would be a valuable experience for her. In addition to telling about staying in a hotel some distance from the convention site she also stated that the huge display by the Franklin Mint impressed her the most.



Five other junior collectors were designated as runner-up entrants; they were: Russell W. Stubbett, Lathrup Village, Mich.; Amy Beth Cohn, Convent Station, N.J.; Peter Shapiro, Pittsfield, Mass.; John F. Willis, Lake Charles, La. and Steven Hirsch, Savannah, Ga.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

COIN DATES 1974 — OCTOBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	October Total	1974 Total
Dollars (non-silver)	38,373,000	4,080,000	42,453,000
Half Dollars	136,178,500	23,240,000	159,418,500
Quarter Dollars	307,306,500	39,788,000	307,346,288
Dimes	657,486,500	176,190,000	833,676,500
Five-cent pieces	537,946,500	101,412,000	639,358,500
One-cent pieces	6,640,029,618	818,915,606	7,458,945,224
Proof coin sets (SF)	1,883,997	206,216	2,090,213
Proof silver dollars (40%)	704,346	—0—	704,346
Unc. silver dollars (40%)	1,276,126	—0—	1,276,126

40% Silver content proof set 8,029 (1973 Dated — Delivered Jan. 74)

40% Silver content proof dollar 10 (Test Pieces — Office of Technology)

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

PHILADELPHIA MINT

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	October Total	1974 Total
Panama	2½ centesimo	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Taiwan	5 dollar	159,974,000	21,964,000	181,938,000

DENVER MINT

Taiwan	1 dollar	132,316,530	—0—	132,316,530
Philippines	5 centavo	—0—	2,312,000	2,312,000

SAN FRANCISCO ASSAY OFFICE

Honduras	50 centavo	4,400,000	—0—	4,400,000
Liberia	25 cent	2,000,000	—0—	2,000,000
Liberia	50 cent	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
Liberia	Proof coin	91,605	—0—	91,605
Nepal	Proof coin	62,237	—0—	62,237
Panama	1 balboa	13,215	—0—	13,215
Panama	Proof coin	101,676	—0—	101,676

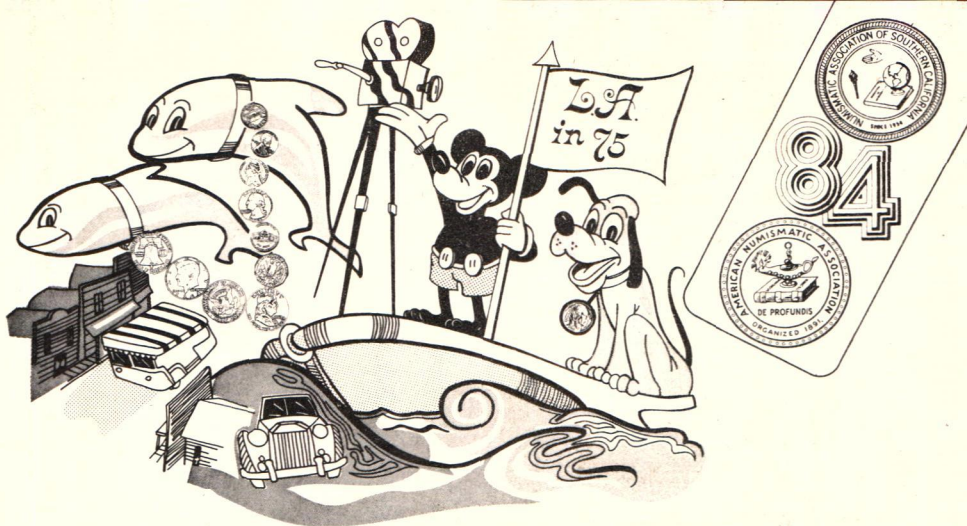
Independence Hall Honored



The National Commemorative Society has recently completed shipment of the Independence Hall Coin-Medal to its 5252 members. Sculptured by Daniel Caimi, this coin-medal honors historic Independence Hall. It is the 24th Issue in Series III of The National Commemorative Society.

The obverse of the Independence Hall Coin-Medal features sculptor Daniel Caimi's view of Independence Hall today. The reverse portrays the Liberty Bell. Housed in Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell is internationally famous as a symbol of law and justice.

Further information can be obtained by writing: The National Commemorative Society, Box 100, Lansdowne, PA 19050.



PLANNING INCREASES FOR 84TH

The ANA 84th Anniversary Convention committee recently held its second planning session along with the visit of ANA Executive Director Ed Rochette and Assistant Arthur M. Fitts III. The various committees were represented. The meeting was held at the site of the 1975 convention, the new Los Angeles Marriott Hotel.

General Chairman Ed Borgolte was commended by the ANA representatives for having progressed as far as they have at this early date. It is anticipated that the 1975 convention will attract a record number of registrants and several nearby hotels have been

less than a mile from the hotel. The nearby hotels include the Sheraton, Ramada Inn, the International, and other name hotels. Convention goers who fly into Los Angeles will be assured frequent curbside courtesy pickup by hotel mini-buses. Commuters and others who drive will find parking at and near the hotel.

For information regarding the convention, persons are urged to contact the general chairman, **Ed Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.**

CONVENTION COMMITTEE

Assistant Gen. Chrmn.: Val C. Morgensen
 Secretary: Carol Linn
 Publicity: Dr. Sol Taylor
 Program: Barbara Hyde
 Pre-registration: Peggy E. Borgolte
 Printing: Nathan Bromberg
 Finance: Tom Wood
 Banquet: Armando & Alicia Ojeda
 Special Events: Mel Fishel
 Registration: Ethel Lenhert
 Security: Walter Snyder
 Medals & Ribbons: Gordon Z. Greene
 Bourse: Murray Singer
 Exhibits: Paul Newell
 Property: Milton Fishgold
 Housing: Edwin C. Borgolte
 Patron Listing: Paul L. Koppenhaver

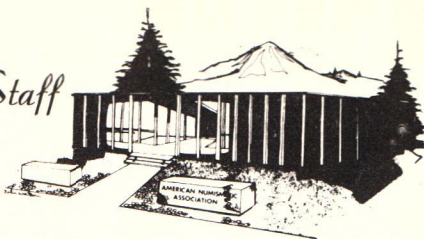


The main conference table at the recent meeting of the 84th Anniversary Convention committee find (from left): Carol Linn, Edwin C. Borgolte, Edward C. Rochette, Arthur M. Fitts III and Al C. Baber hard at work.

alerted to reserve rooms for those persons not staying at the Marriott. Nearly all the 1,000 rooms at the convention hotel will be taken exclusively by the ANA convention according to the chairman. The hotel will provide free bus service to and from the airport which is

Meet Your ANA Office Staff

Mary Thompson



More and more women are finding that the titles of "wife" and "mother" do not necessarily exclude them from becoming a part of the 8 to 5 work force as well. Mary Thompson is just such a person.

A part of the ANA office staff for four and one-half years, Mary was originally in charge of member clubs, their records and special needs. As the Association has grown, she has gained the task of coordinating the computerized records of the entire membership while also retaining several of her club oriented responsibilities.

Clubs write to Mary requesting slides and educational awards. She schedules and ships slides as requested. She maintains a complete file on present and past member clubs with an annual updating of active files to include new officers and ANA club representatives.

Mary is also in charge of the ANA's official "little black book." If she isn't busy adding names and addresses to the *Club Bulletin* mailing list, she is probably correcting the address files and computer cards with new addresses sent in

by members or address corrections supplied by the U.S. Postal Service on returned copies of *The Numismatist*. Many people do not realize that because of advance deadlines it takes six weeks to complete a change of address on the computer system. Consequently, Mary also answers mail explaining why *The Numismatist* may not have been received due to the computer deadlines. Computerized labels for the official journal are also taken care of by her.

It's mid-point in the 1975 dues season for Mary and others in the membership department who have been swamped with returned dues since October. Here again, Mary's responsibilities span the time from when the computer must be programmed for the notices, to the day the final notice has been returned and processed.

Following an eight hour day with the ANA, Mary becomes a wife and mother — mother to four, lively teen-agers. In these days of discretionary grocery buying, Mary has been known to measure her weeks in loaves of bread. If the family has gone through ten loaves, it must be near the end of another week of groceries.

Like anyone who does not have a household of one husband, four children, two dogs, two parakeets, and a rabbit, Mary finds time to enjoy her hobbies — ceramics and hospital auxiliary work. She also vows she will someday return to giving piano lessons; she herself took lessons for thirteen years.

Actually, 8 to 5 is hardly the way to describe a Mary Thompson work day. How about . . . 6 a.m. to midnight?



A New Face for a New Year

Initiated with this issue *The Numismatist* displays a new face — a new type face that is — a new look for the new year and volume 88.

The Melior type face has been abandoned in favor of a new type face, Optima, for a more modern look. Both faces were designed by Herman Zopf with the original type cast by Stempel foundry of Germany.

Actually, this change was made for both technical and aesthetic reasons. The Melior type face is of the serif (fine line projections at ends of main strokes on most characters) family and serifs are frequently reduced in clarity and quality through the many photographic steps that *The Numismatist* passes during the publishing of each issue. The Optima type face is of the sans-serif family and will provide greater clarity in this regard.

Besides Optima being equally legible, the use of this type face shows *The Numismatist* is keeping in step with the publishing world in terms of modern trends in typography.

The editorial staff hopes you enjoy the new face of *The Numismatist*.

in remembrance

Marguerite A. "Pat" Suthers ANA 74714

Marguerite A. "Pat" Suthers, 60, secretary to the executive director of the ANA, died November 27th in Colorado Springs following a cerebral hemorrhage.

An employee of the Association for more than seven years, Pat Suthers was recognized by those affiliated with the ANA for more than just the efficient manner in which she handled her office duties.

A familiar face at the annual convention, she shared her enthusiasm for Association activities while working at the ANA table. Executive Director Ed Rochette often referred to her as one of the key persons at the convention as well as at the regular board meetings where she was responsible for keeping an accurate record of all motions and matters discussed. Her typed reports of the proceedings, made available to the board daily, were well appreciated.

A witness to the continuing growth of the ANA headquarters and its functions, Pat provided the needed continuity between the occasional change in executive directors. Complaints, bourse applications, convention details, Young

Numismatist Correspondence Course applications and travel arrangements all received her discerning attention. Her particular competencies eased the responsibilities for others.

The museum case recently donated by the ANA office staff has been designated as a memorial to Pat by unanimous choice of fellow employees.

A native of Detroit, she was born there in January, 1914. In 1945, she and her



husband, the late Dr. William Suthers, moved to Colorado Springs. He preceded her in death in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Stelzner, Matawan, N.J.; a son,

John W., a student at the University of Colorado School of Law; three brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held in Colorado Springs.

DONATION REPORT

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8195	William T. Anton, Jr., Lodi, NJ		5,000.00
M-8196	J. Roy Pennell, Anderson, SC	537.95	
M-8197	Coin Gallery Investors Management, San Francisco, CA		1,525.00
M-8198	Robert R. Heath, Burlington, MA		80.00
L-8199	Stephen K. Wilson, Santa Ana, CA		40.00
M,C,YN,			
R-8200	Aztlan Coin Co., Inc., El Paso, TX	95.00	
M-8201	Fred Sweeney, Rare Coins, Inc., Kansas City, MO	100.00	
M-8202	Commercial Coin Co., Camp Hill, PA	50.00	
C-8203	Ford City Coins & Stamps, Ltd., Chicago, IL	100.00	
LA-8204	House of Stuart, Ltd., Kansas City, KS	300.00	
M-8205	First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertain, NY	1,000.00	
L-8206	Lee F. Hewitt, Lake Worth, FL		4,634.00
M-8207	Joel D. Rettew, Downey, CA	500.00	
M-8208	R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, PA	50.00	
M-8209	Marcel Silton, Jackson Heights, NY	50.00	
M-8210	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc., Schaumburg, IL	100.00	
M-8211	Mid-Continent Coins, Inc., Kansas City, MO	50.00	
M-8212	San Fernando Book Co., San Fernando, CA	25.00	
M-8213	Clinton Hollins, Springfield, VA	25.00	
M-8214	Edward M. Wallace, Franklin, MA	10.00	
M-8215	E. D. King, Charleston, WV	10.00	
C-8216	William R. Long, Potomac, MD	10.00	
LA-8217	L. W. Booth, Roanoke, VA	10.00	
M,YN-8218	Stephen E. Arnold, Terra Alta, WV	10.00	
LA-8219	Fred A. Griffith, Charlotte, NC	10.00	
C-8220	Tom Allaire, Mendon, MA	12.00	
M-8221	Joseph W. Marr, Edison, NJ	10.00	
M-8222	Stanley Shershen, NJ	10.00	
YN-8223	Patrick D. James, Uncasville, CT	10.00	
YN-8224	Rustum Bastuni, New York, NY	10.00	
M-8225	Jack Klausen, Indio, CA	500.00	
M-8226	Erick L. Moberg, Jamestown, RI	10.00	
GE-8227	Harry Jonas, New York, NY	25.00	
YN-8228	Robert E. McGuinn, Providence, RI	20.00	
M,LA,GE,			
YN,R,C-8229	Mark A. Singer, Commack, NY	60.00	
M-8230	Louis A. DoBen, Newark, NJ	10.00	
L,C-8231	Joseph H. Schaffer, Brookline, MA	10.00	
C-8232	Ronald T. E. Rizzolo, Virginia Beach, VA	10.00	
C-8233	John R. Alward, Goffstown, NH	10.00	
M-8234	Richard Selinka, New Rochelle, NY	12.00	
L-8235	Robert L. Steinberg, Ft. Lauderdale, FL		1,000.00
L-8236	William Fox Steinberg, Ft. Lauderdale, FL		1,000.00
YN-8237	Richard J. Brady, Flushing, NY	10.00	
C-8238	Sigmund T. Romas, Newton, MA	10.00	
8239	Void		
M-8240	Viola P. Brerewood, Cambridge, MD	15.00	
M-8241	Sam G. Havelos, Blacksburg, VA	10.00	
YN-8242	Alvin K. Goldblum, New Hyde Park, NY	10.00	
LA-8243	Basil P. Toutorsky, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
C-8244	R. C. Soxman, Takoma Park, MD	10.00	
M-8245	David Levin, Pasadena, CA		150.00
C-8246	Karl H. Zoring, Bethesda, MD	10.00	
M-8247	Francis S. Li, Norwalk, CT	10.00	
LA-8248	Dexter Seymour, Franklin Lakes, NJ	50.00	
M-8249	John N. Conforti, New York, NY	10.00	
R,C-8250	Mitch Utz, Birmingham, AL	30.00	
M-8251	Charles M. Schwegler, Blanchester, OH	10.00	
M-8252	C. Frank Hurd, Cleveland, OH	10.00	
LA-8253	Haig P. Papazian, New Haven, CT	15.00	
M-8254	William N. Jennings, Fairfield, CT	10.00	
M-8255	Maynard Sundman, Littleton, NH	10.00	
M-8256	Frank Soldano, Silver Spring, MD	20.00	
YN-8257	Leo Thomas, Baltimore, MD	10.00	
C-8258	William A. Beams, Lexington, KY	20.50	
LA-8259	Anthony Kray, Putney, VT	10.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8260	George J. Arden, New York, NY	10.00	
C-8261	Henry C. South, Newington, CT	10.00	
YN-8262	Eliot J. Lewiskin, N. Bergen, NJ	10.00	
C-8263	Dale W. Freet, Nappanee, IN	10.00	
M-8264	Robert P. Serles, South Orange, NJ	10.00	
M-8265	Robert A. Dietz, Troy, AL	12.00	
M,L-8266	John T. Nolan, Jr., FPO New York, NY	10.00	
M-8267	Doug Fitzmaurice, Wolcott, NY	10.00	
M-8268	Isabel M. Bradford, Charlotte, NC	15.00	
YN-8269	William W. Evans, Jr., Sparta, NJ	12.00	
M,C-8270	Arthur R. Doumaux, Jr., Charleston, WV	10.00	
M-8271	Edwin C. Miller, Wormleysburg, PA	15.00	
M-8272	Leland O. Simonson, Columbus, GA	10.00	
M-8273	King Lun Tam, New York, NY	10.00	
8274	Void		
YN-8275	Ofil N. Echevarria, Santurce, PR	10.00	
M-8276	Record Coin Shop, Cut Bank, MT	50.00	
YN-8277	William P. Neville, Berlin, MD	10.00	
M-8278	Albert Berkman, Lakewood, NJ	12.00	
M-8279	W. B. Coston, Hornell, NY	10.00	
LA-8280	Lloyd Hudson, Turnersville, NJ	10.00	
M-8281	Vincent Kennedy, Sr., Portland, ME	25.00	
M-8282	Edward Lee, New York, NY	10.00	
YN-8283	John R. Wolcott, Centreville, MD	10.00	
YN-8284	Donald J. Glover, Pittsburgh, PA	10.00	
YN-8285	Martin G. Kidney, Cos Cob, CT	10.00	
M-8286	Ronald Norwich, New York, NY	10.00	
LA-8287	James Ripel, Morris Plains, NJ	10.00	
M-8288	T. Fox, Inc., Port Jefferson Sta., NY	100.00	
C-8289	Christopher C. Davis, Virginia Beach, VA	19.00	
C-8290	Francis M. Davis, Virginia Beach, VA	17.00	
M-8291	Richard C. Browning, Winter Park, FL	17.00	
LA-8292	J. R. Lasser, New York, NY	17.00	
C-8293	James A. Rabas, Patterson, NJ	20.00	
M-8294	Walter R. Dunnam, Jr., Lynchburg, VA	10.00	
M-8295	John W. Crowell, Cheshire, CT	10.00	
M-8296	Robert F. Barton, Angola, IN	10.00	
C-8297	Kenny W. Peters, Jr., Louisville, KY	10.00	
M-8298	William M. Rosenblum, Denver, CO	25.00	
GE-8299	Harry B. Solmson, Memphis, TN	17.00	
M,YN,C-8300	Samuel D. Hatcher, Lexington, KY	30.00	
C-8301	James Piliolli, Boardman, OH	10.00	
M-8302	W. D. Halley, Joliet, IL	25.00	
C-8303	Donald L. Headings, York, PA	10.00	
M-8304	W. W. Walley, Waynesboro, MS	25.00	
LA-8305	Juan S. Olmo, Carolina, PR	20.00	
M-8306	Dick Krotz, Cleveland, OH		35.00
M-8307	Alexander Calder, Youngstown, OH	10.00	
M-8308	Charles D. Barnes, Jr., Albany, MO	10.00	
M-8309	Jacob Caruso, Closter, NJ	10.38	
M-8310	Kenneth Little, Easton, PA	10.00	
YN-8311	R. P. Findlay, King City, Ont., Canada	25.00	
M-8312	George E. Bumbaugh, Warsaw, IN	12.00	
M,L,C-8313	Paul P. Wellisch, Montreal, P.Q., Canada	16.42	
GE,YN,R-8314	Frank C. Henry, Denver, CO	15.00	
LA-8315	John J. Simplinski, Albany, NY	12.00	
C-8316	Robert M. Campbell, Ann Arbor, MI	25.00	
M-8317	Leston E. Eichmeier, Charles City, IA	15.00	
LA-8318	Robert H. Weesner, Security, CO	10.00	
LA-8319	Benny L. Costello, St. Petersburg, FL	10.00	
LA-8320	Karen Y. Sturtridge, Tonganoxie, KS	25.00	
YN,C-8321	Mrs. Merle Wilkins, Clewiston, FL	20.00	
M-8322	Robert Szyperski, Neptune City, NJ	10.00	
M-8323	Margaret O. Primm, Marion, OH	10.00	
M-8324	Sylvia F. Levine, Forest Hills, NY	10.00	
M-8325	Anthony N. Lekas, Gary, IN	12.00	
YN-8326	Michael Whelan, Syracuse, NY	15.00	
M-8327	John E. Lorick, Columbia, SC	10.00	
C-8328	John Clark, Rochester, NY	10.00	
C-8329	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, NJ	25.00	
M-8330	Stephen Smith, Hollywood, FL	10.00	
LA-8331	Nick L. Imbriglio, Asbury Park, NJ	12.00	
LA-8332	Leslie G. Day, Onida, SD	10.00	
M-8333	Sylvia Leasure, Manhattan, KS	10.00	
C-8334	L. E. Graham, Solon, OH	10.00	
C-8335	Paul N. Romano, Lynnfield, MA	10.00	
M,YN-8336	James A. Vander Helm, Akron, IA	20.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C-8337	William A. Ottewill, Mary Esther, FL	10.00	
M-8338	Elbert C. Bevins, Stollings, WV	20.38	
M-8339	H. G. Andersen, Jr., Holbrook, MA	10.00	
8340	Void		
M,L,YN,			
R,C-8341	John O. Snyder, South Port, NC	10.00	
C-8342	Donald F. Kaatz, Denver, CO	20.00	
R,C-8343	Theodore Pollock, Passaic, NJ	10.00	
M-8344	Hugo Indorf, Hollis, NY	10.00	
M-8345	Herbert E. Follansbee, APO New York, NY	10.00	
M-8346	Sylvia Novack, San Bernardino, CA	25.00	
C-8347	Harvey R. Reese, Hickory, NC	10.00	
YN-8348	S. Harold Berger, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M-8349	Sidney J. Surridge, Jr., Patchogue, NY	12.00	
YN-8350	Thomas V. Tallarico, Springfield, MA	10.00	
L,YN-8351	T. Graham Rayner, Port St. Lucie, FL	12.00	
YN-8352	Walter M. Burks, Jr., Shawnee Mission, KS	10.00	
M-8353	Jesse W. Townsend, Knoxville, TN	10.00	
C-8354	Peter Franco, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
M-8355	Julian Leidman, Silver Spring, MD	100.00	
GE-8356	Lawrence Avery, Atlanta, GA	10.00	
LA-8357	Philip E. Ragina, So. Portland, ME	25.00	
M,LA-8358	J. A. Gosling, Wellington, OH	25.00	
M-8359	Thomas W. Klinko, B.C., Canada	10.00	
M-8360	A. A. Arthur, Union, SC	10.00	
LA-8361	William F. Horsfall, Willoughby Hills, OH	10.00	
GE-8362	Ivan Kopakow, Meriden, CT	10.00	
M-8363	James H. Cohen, New Orleans, LA		150.00
	Void M-8171 in December issue		
L-8364	Gayland Bollin, Le Mars, IA		145.00
L-8365	R. G. Johnson, Denver, CO		26.25
L,C-8366	Henry Moon, Keego Harbor, MI	10.00	
LA-8367	Frank & Laurese Katen, Silver Spring, MD	100.00	
M-8368	Robert I. Hinkley, Groveton, NH	10.00	
R-8369	Joe Flynn, Jr., Shawnee, KS	20.00	
M-8370	Patsy R. Tomasichio, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
LA-8371	George L. Verrall, Mississippi State, MS	10.00	
M-8372	Richard G. Bigler, Goshen, IN	20.00	
M,L-8373	Edwin T. Greninger, Johnson City, TN	10.00	
M-8374	Nancy R. Fitts, Colo. Spgs., CO	10.00	
YN-8375	William F. Fitts, Colo. Spgs., CO	10.00	
GE-8376	W. P. Zail, Sonora, CA	12.00	
LA-8377	Edward Horn, Teaneck, NJ	10.00	
M,C-8378	R. T. Austin, Oklahoma City, OK	20.00	
C-8379	Robert R. Cook, Orange, NJ	15.00	
M-8380	Marjorie N. Currie, Birmingham, AL	10.00	
YN-8381	Joseph B. English, Lynchburg, VA	10.00	
C-8382	Bruce L. Todd, Bradenton, FL	15.00	
LA-8383	Harry Tennyson, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	10.00	
C-8384	Victor J. Perri, Brookville, L. I., NY	10.00	
M-8385	Clay Read, Sun Valley, CA	10.00	
M-8386	E. D. Van Roekel, Hilversum, Netherlands	17.00	
YN-8387	Wayne R. Sorin, Brooklyn, NY	10.00	
YN-8388	Theodore Stuppelbeen, Great Barrington, MA	10.00	
M-8389	Julian M. Kurtz, Opelousas, LA	10.00	
M-8390	Fred C. Yansch, South Gate, CA	20.00	
C-8391	Emil L. Novomesky, Hawthorne, NJ	10.00	
M,LA-8392	Edward A. Graham, APO New York, NY	20.00	
M,L-8393	Bud Smith, Alamogordo, NM	10.00	
R-8394	Philip J. Sherman, Chattanooga, TN	10.00	
M-8395	Otto Feldman, Chicago, IL	10.00	
LA,C-8396	Victor E. LaFave III, Tucson, AZ	20.00	
C-8397	J. Manuel Lay, Louisville, KY	10.00	
M-8398	Frank M. Cole, Pine Bluff, AR	10.02	
C-8399	Harry Schwimmer, Chicago, IL	25.00	
C-8400	E. L. Clonts, Houston, TX	17.00	
M,GE-8401	Joseph H. Orr, Sr., Altoona, PA	50.00	
M-8402	Albert C. Bobrofsky, Battle Creek, MI	10.00	
M-8403	Reuben E. Hovden, Cavalier, ND	17.00	
C-8404	Lawrence Kupferman, Newton Centre, MA	10.00	
M-8405	J. Claude Jordan, Weston, WV	10.00	
M-8406	Hymen Meltzer, Garfield, NJ	10.00	
M-8407	Harry E. Ward, Birmingham, AL	10.00	
M-8408	Stanley Goodman, Baltimore, MD	10.00	
YN-8409	Maurice Reis, W. Palm Beach, FL	12.74	
M-8410	Lillian F. Ostby, Pueblo, CO	10.00	
YN-8411	Norman F. A. Mikat, Taylor, MI	10.00	

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-8412	Jack H. Harper, Jr., Waco, TX	10.00	
8413	Void		
GE-8414	W. H. Buttram, Sun City, CA	10.00	
YN-8415	David R. Cervin, Amarillo, TX		153.00
M-8416	Mrs. C. C. Shroyer, Toledo, OH	500.00	15.00
M-8417	John J. Radermacher, Detroit, MI		
M-8418	Don J. Busselle, Tacoma, WA	10.00	
M-8419	William T. Anton, Sr., River Edge, NJ		4,257.54
Receipt numbers 3833 through 3907 are less than \$10.00		\$236.80	
Receipt numbers 6637 through 7013 are less than \$10.00		\$1,148.45	
Museum, Library, Certification, General, Young Numismatist, Reward, Gift & Endowment and Library Acquisition Funds in report			
M-8195 through M-8419		\$7,446.64	\$16,210.79

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition

calendar of events

january · 1975														february · 1975													
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5	6	7	8	9	10	11								2	3	4	5	6	7	8							
12	13	14	15	16	17	18								9	10	11	12	13	14	15							
19	20	21	22	23	24	25								16	17	18	19	20	21	22							
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march · 1975														april · 1975													
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29								27	28	29	30										
30	31																										

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

JANUARY 11-12	NEW CASTLE, PA. Michaelangelo's, Route 422, five miles west. Lawrence County Numismatic Society's 6th Annual Coin Show. LCNS, P. O. Box 344, New Castle, PA 16103.
FEBRUARY 8-9	STATE COLLEGE, PA. Holiday Inn. Centre Coin Club's Annual Show. Leonard G. Austin, 512 E. McCormick Avenue, State College, PA 16801.
9	BETHEL PARK, PA. Sheraton South, Fort Couch Road across from South Hills Village Shopping Center. Winter Coin Show of the South Hills Coin Club. SHCC, P.O. Box 161, Bethel Park, PA 15102
15-16	NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Plaza Hotel. Early American Coppers, Inc. Sixth National Meeting. Herbert Silberman, P.O. Box 2083-R, Morristown, NJ 07096.
22	PARAMUS, NJ. Auditorium, Bergen Mall. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Bergen County Coin Club. BCCC, P.O. Box 274, Paramus, NJ 07652.
MARCH 1-2	LEBANON, PA. Lebanon Treadway Inn. Quentin Road and Poplar Streets. Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club, Inc. Ken Zimmerman, 41 Jay Ann Drive, Lebanon, PA 17042.
8	INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. 17th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Carlo V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15745.
15-16	ALLENTOWN, PA. George Washington Motor Lodge, Intersection of Route 22 and N. Seventh St. Extension (McArthur Road). 11th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Jack P. Egizio, 1024 N. Tacoma St., Allentown, PA 18103.
22-23	LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 322. Annual Coin Show of the Lewistown Coin Club. Shane Shaffer, P.O. Box 203, Mifflintown, PA 17059.
	VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Resort Inn, on the ocean front at 57th St. 16th Annual Coin-A-Rama of the Tidewater Coin Club. TCC, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, Virginia 23509.
APRIL 3-6	NEW YORK, NY. Barbizon Plaza Hotel. Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. Ralph W. Behringer, P.O. Box 69, Carmel, NY 10512.
26-27	CUMBERLAND, MD. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. George Waingold, P.O. Box 3217, LaVale, MD 21502.

CENTRAL

- JANUARY**
26 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. 11th Annual Coin Show hosted by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. Merl Baker, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.
GRAND ISLAND, NB. Hotel Yancey. The Grand Island Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Elmer G. Nelson, P.O. Box 674, Grand Island, NB 68801.
SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, 5513 Milan Rd., State Route 250 at by-pass. 14th Annual Coin Show of the Vacationland Coin Club. Ray Gross, 20 Rosedale Blvd., Norwalk, OH 44857.
- FEBRUARY**
1-2 OMAHA, NB. Howard Johnson Motel, 72nd and I-80. Sac Midwest Coin Club Show. W. M. Carlstrom, P.O. Box 314, Fremont, NB 68025. Tel. 727-1847.
8-9 ASHLAND, KY. Henry Clay Hotel, 1740 Winchester Avenue. Tri-State Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Charlie Cossett, 2208 Broadway, Catlettsburg, KY 41129.
Feb. 28- March 2 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 11th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.
- MARCH**
7-9 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Somerset Inn, Northfield and Chagrin Blvds. 14th Annual Warrensville Heights Coin Club Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.
- APRIL**
5-6 GRAND ISLAND, NB. Hotel Yancey. 20th Annual Convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association hosted by the Grand Island and area coin clubs. Elmer G. Nelson, P.O. Box 674, Grand Island, NB 68801.
MASON CITY, IA. K.C. Hall. River City Coin Show. Mike Broers, 1416 2nd S.E., Mason City, IA 50401.
- 6 BEAVER DAM, WI. Beaver Coin Club Show. Dennis W. Loomis, 414 N. Lincoln Avenue, Beaver Dam, WI 53916.

SOUTH

- JANUARY**
11-12 GREENVILLE, MS. Ramada Inn, Greenville Coin Show hosted by the Magnolia Coin Club. Mainstream Auction Co., P.O. Box 1123, Greenville, MS 38701.
NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane Ave. 14th Annual Coinval of the Crescent City Coin Club. Pat Gutowski, Rt. 5, P.O. Box 76-A, Military Road, Covington, LA 70433.
24-26 MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum. 13th Annual Middle Georgia Coin Show hosted by the Middle Georgia Coin Club. Thomas W. Wynne, 575 Richmond St., Macon, GA 31206.
25-26 EL PASO, TX. Bossett Center Rodeway Inn. Annual Coin Show of the International Coin Club of El Paso. Cecil Husband, 5101 Ocotillo, El Paso, TX 79932.
- FEBRUARY**
16 NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, Tulane Ave. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Gentilly Coin Club. Chuck Charles, P.O. Box 8525, New Orleans, LA 70182.
21-23 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Coin Club's 15th Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.
- MARCH**
22-23 TUPELO, MS. Mississippi Numismatic Association's Annual Show. Bryant Hardin, 1725 N. Webster, Corinth, MS 38834.

WEST

- JANUARY**
12 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center, downtown E Street. 12th Annual Show of the San Bernardino County Coin Club. SBCCC, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.
18-19 SAN JOSE, CA. Mediterranean Center of the San Jose Hyatt House, 1704 N. First St. The San Jose Coin Club Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.
- FEBRUARY**
6-9 LOS ANGELES, CA. UCLA. Annual Meeting of the Renaissance Society of America, Joanne M. Ferraro, UCLA Center of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Bunch Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.
8-9 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Albuquerque Convention Center. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Albuquerque Coin Club. A.A. Grosvenor, P.O. Box 8964, Albuquerque, NM 87108.
9 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria. 10th Annual Coin Show of the Pajaro Valley Coin Club. Roy C. Johnston, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
22-23 BELLINGHAM, WA. F.O.E. Eagles Hall. Bellingham Coin Club's 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Juanita M. McKeown, P.O. Box 124, Bellingham, WA 98225.
23 CUPERTINO, CA. Cupertino High School, 10100 Finch Ave. Cupertino Coin Club's Show. Phil Solomon, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.
- MARCH**
30 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 7th Annual Coin Show of the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas, CA 93901.
- APRIL**
12-13 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 9th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.
18-20 SPOKANE, WA. Davenport Hotel, W. 815 Sprague Avenue. 11th Annual Coin-Vention of the Inland Empire Coin Club. Ray Irvin, Box 391, Medical Lake, WA 99022.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUGUST**
19-24 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343.
1975
1976 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chairman to be announced.
1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK • Write A Verse For The 51st

The 50th anniversary of National Coin Week, its United States Presidential Proclamation and the 1800 new members it added to the ANA roster may be history but the 51st celebration is now in the planning stages.

Maurice M. Gould, chairman of both the 1974 and 1975 events, has announced a contest will again be held to obtain a slogan for the occasion with the winning theme being announced February 15th, 1975. Everyone is urged to submit entries; anyone is eligible whether a member of the ANA or not. The contest winner will be designated honorary chairman of the 51st National Coin Week and will receive a recognition plaque as well. Last year's contest brought in more than 1000 entries.

Because of last year's successful membership drive, there will be another in 1975. All individuals and clubs sponsoring new members will receive handsome certificates suitable for framing.

Committee members assisting Gould include Margo Russell, Clifford Mishler, Fred Greene, Irene Alexander, Harold Don Allen, Elliott Goldberg, Robert Medlar and Tom McAfee.

Guidelines for NCW activities will be available from ANA headquarters in the near future.

Theme suggestions should be sent to: NCW Theme, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

membership report

Applications R-82067 through R-82934 and LM-1464 through LM-1484, as published in the November issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in November, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to February 1, 1975, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March, 1975, issue.

top recruiters	Carlton W. Grayson	64	James F. Ruddy	22
	Robert E. Schweitzer	64	Mark Goldberg	20
	Q. David Bowers	22	Lawrence S. Goldberg	20

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

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|---------|--|---------|---|
| R-83344 | Robert T. Magrath , P. O. Box 8407, Cleveland, OH 44134. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer | R-83351 | Murray Balter , 31-01 Berdam Ave., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410. Guy Lestrade |
| R-83345 | Charles J. Bennett , 4727 Maxwell Ave., El Paso, TX 79904. Dewey Fields, Jr., George E. Martin | R-83352 | Rodger D. Whitfill , 207-34th St., Nederland, TX 77627. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-83346 | Philip G. Athey , 326 Atlantic St., Bridgeton, NJ 08302. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert | R-83353 | James E. Schauwecker , Comtroller, USAGO, APO San Francisco, CA 96331. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-83347 | Marvin Fitzer , P. O. Box 362, Saddle River, NJ 07458. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer | R-83354 | Alan Hager , 19535 Ventura Blvd., Tarzana, CA 91356. EDO |
| J-83348 | Anthony Franchini , 6505-15 Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer | R-83355 | Joel Fryer , 1080 Cedar View Dr., Minneapolis, MN 55405. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| R-83349 | Jules S. Cohen , Orlando, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III | R-83356 | Philip F. Roy , Worcester, MA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers |
| R-83350 | Joseph R. Tanguay , RR #1, Box 113, Eau Gallie, FL 32935. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers | R-83357 | John H. Poloney , Lincoln, IL. Stanley Fifer |
| | | R-83358 | Richard Claude Woodroof , Anaheim, CA. James Warmus, George D. Hatie |
| | | R-83359 | John S. Thompson , 2725 Mae Loma Ct., Orlando, FL 32806. Arthur M. Fitts III |
| | | R-83360 | Ronald N. Knudsen , 1100 17th St., NW, Washington, DC 20036. Wayne J. Franklin |

- R-83361 **Richard L. Duarte**, 3500 W. Manchester - Unit 62, Inglewood, CA 90305. Edward C. Rochette
- A-83362 **Lenos Vance Duarte**, 3500 W. Manchester - Unit 62, Inglewood, CA 90305. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83363 **Robert A. Sandefur**, 19 Evans Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945. William W. Armstrong, Peter R. Pienta
- R-83364 **James R. Wilson**, 10160 Suez, El Paso, TX 79925. Dewey Fields, Jr., George Martin
- R-83365 **Charles C. Wilcox**, 11617 Macrinus, Florissant, MO 63033. John F. Foster
- R-83366 **Martin F. Guiffre**, 10 Downing St., New York, NY 10014. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83367 **Fred G. Rush III**, Silver Spring, MD. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-83368 **Morris Dickson**, 2200 Kerwin Rd., Suite 400, University Hgts., OH 44121. Guy Lestrade, Clifford C. Nemecek
- R-83369 **Philip P. Phipps**, APO New York, NY. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-83370 **David H. Brown**, Monroe, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83371 **Joel Anderson**, U. Of Santa Clara-Box 476, Santa Clara, CA 95053. Clement F. Bailey
- R-83372 **Jay M. Ellis**, Portland, OR. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83373 **Maria C. Segura**, Valley Cottage, NY. Carl B. Stevens
- R-83374 **Hermann Ascherl**, 487 Rita Dr., Odenton, MD 21113. Arthur M. Fitts III, William F. Perlitz
- J-83375 **Peter Heidkamp**, 228 Upham St., Melrose, MA 02176. Albert W. Mayers III
- R-83376 **William T. Lovelace**, 3224 N. Newland Ave., Chicago, IL 60634. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83377 **Hal Sorden**, Webster, IA 52355. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83378 **Tom Hawkins**, 21022 E. Arrow Hwy., Covina, CA 91724. James Warmus, George D. Hatie
- R-83379 **Juan Suros**, 2850 Sixth Ave., San Diego, CA 92103. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- J-83380 **Craig Tellerd**, 137 Sherbrook Rd., Mansfield, OH 44907. Howard B. Eisenberg
- R-83381 **George A. Ball**, 603 N. Lake St., Leland, MI 49654. Michigan State Numis. Soc., F. A. Jones
- R-83382 **Everett L. Marshall**, San Carlos, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83383 **Vincent S. K. Koh**, Shop 3-20 Peninsula Shopping Complex, Coleman St., Singapore 6, Rep. of Singapore, Lam Teck Bong
- R-83384 **Charles D. Briminger**, 349 Foote Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83385 **Jack Pollino**, Lake Park, FL. Robert E. Dempsey, W. W. Walker, Jr.
- R-83386 **John Hibben**, Evanston, IL. Arthur M. Fitts III, Ronald Berner
- R-83387 **Douglas C. Kubler**, Westlake Vill., CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83388 **Joaquin Espinosa**, San Rafael, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83389 **Benjamin Z. K. Fu**, 33 Ventris Rd., Apt. B-3, Hong Kong. Virginia Culver
- R-83390 **Thomas N. Sartain**, 9818 E. Colfax, Aurora, CO 80010. Arthur M. Fitts III, G. Van Trump, Jr.
- R-83391 **Robert G. Gillette**, 9818 E. Colfax, Aurora, CO 80010. Arthur M. Fitts III, G. Van Trump, Jr.
- R-83392 **Allen Cupler**, 10221 W. 9th Dr., Lakewood, CO 80215. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83393 **Maynard Cohn**, P. O. Box 6537, Denver, CO 80206. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83394 **Larry H. Hoefer**, Ft. Morgan, CO. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83395 **Richard A. Blaylock**, 3625 Adams Ave., So. Ogden, UT 84403. Thomas J. Tracy, Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83396 **James J. Martino**, 3452 Stratford Rd., Wamtagh, NY 11793. Edward Kowalczyk, Roy A. Rauch
- J-83397 **Allen Barksdale**, 545 Woodward Way NW, Atlanta, GA 30305. Katalin Holsclaw
- R-83398 **Larry LeSueur**, P. O. Box 159, Concord, NH 03301. Grovenor C. Nudd
- R-83399 **Saul L. Immerman**, P. O. Box 828, Woodridge, NY 12789. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83400 **John B. Moore**, 422 W. Prospect Ave., Raeford, NC 28376. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83401 **Daniel F. Vonderheide**, Richmond Hill, N.Y. Margo Russell
- R-83402 **Blanche B. Aust**, Sacramento, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83403 **Paul M. Cere**, 15-43 Bell Blvd., Bayside, NY 11360. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83404 **Howard W. Gershon**, 2727 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11235. Benjamin Stack
- JA-83405 **Steven L. Gershon**, 2727 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11235. Benjamin Stack
- J-83406 **Robert Kevin Burke**, Lakewood, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83407 **Sterling A. MacKinnon**, Pueblo, CO. Janet A. Brown, Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83408 **Francisco H. Bolton**, Rt. 8-30 Daiquiri Ln., Lutz, FL 33549. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83409 **Don Karas**, Syosset, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III, Mark A. Singer
- R-83410 **Fred Schornstein**, Woodmere, NY. Emil Voigt
- R-83411 **Leonard Greenwald**, No. Hollywood, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83412 **David L. Myers**, Ft. Wayne, IN. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, John A. Shaffer
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- R-83414 **A. James Lundberg**, Provo, UT. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
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- R-83417 **George Gaskins**, Golden, CO. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83418 **Nicholas L. Rohrman**, 3143 Corrib Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303. Phil Rosenbaum
- R-83419 **Michael L. Raymond**, 10957 E. Bethany Dr., Denver, CO 80232. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83420 **Gerald C. Stiles**, 15551 E. Kenyon Ave., Aurora, CO 80013. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83421 **Alan S. Reed**, 2245 W. Broadway N316, Anaheim, CA 92804. James Warmus, George D. Hatie
- R-83422 **Paul R. Bujarski**, Boulder City, NV. G. A. Glenn
- R-83423 **Joseph J. Iwanski**, 2515 N. Linder Ave., Chicago, IL 60639. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83424 **John W. Walker**, 3509 Old Post Rd., Fairfax, VA 22030. Arthur M. Fitts III, Edward C. Rochette
- R-83425 **Charles Greenhill**, Baton Rouge, LA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

- R-83426 **James W. Snider, Jr.**, 6875 E. Iliff, Denver, CO 80222. Dennis C. With, Jerre D. Hare
- R-83427 **Benoit Duchesne**, 106 Ave Des Saules, Coteau-Landing, Que., Canada. Richard J. Trowbridge
- R-83428 **Randolph H. Chekouras**, 713 W. 35th Ave., Gary, IN 46408. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83429 **James G. Brooks**, Naples, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83430 **Lawrence R. Lee**, 2915 E. Pershing, Phoenix, AZ 85032. Virginia Culver
- R-83431 **Michael J. Kosares**, 1144 York #103, Denver, CO 80206. Mark G. Moyer
- R-83432 **Howard Underwood**, 5390 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94618. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-83433 **Edward Beatty**, 759 Parke's Run Ln., Villanova, PA 19085. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83434 **Don Nelson Kauffman**, Gambrills, MD. Eldridge G. Jones
- J-83435 **Douglas Bailey**, Princeton, NJ. M. A. Suthers
- R-83436 **Lem Hon Heng**, 137 Imbi Rd., Kuala Lumpur 06-23, Malaysia. Arthur M. Fitts III
- C-83437 **No. Side Coin Club**, P. O. Box 9003, Spokane, WA 99208. Edward C. Rochette
- J-83438 **Dennis Gramling**, 1014-38 Ave., E. Moline, IL 61244. Gene R. Boyd
- R-83439 **W. A. Haskell**, St. Petersburg, FL. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-83440 **Hector Rodriguez-Blazquez**, Dr. Basora St. #22 North 2nd Floor, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico 00708. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83441 **John Galasso**, W. New York, NJ. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83442 **Allen Schulman**, Ballwin, MO. Arthur M. Fitts III. William L. Hanks
- R-83443 **Louis Rowe**, 5117 Lupine Ct., Rockville, MD 20853. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83444 **Paul Rosenthal**, 3841 Coronado Way, San Bruno, CA 94066. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83445 **James B. Gilbreath**, 312 Vandenberg Dr., Biloxi, MS 39531. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83446 **Fredric G. Brown**, Nedrow, NY. Virginia Culver
- R-83447 **George K. Leverich**, 1310 Northview Ave., NE, Atlanta, GA 30306. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83448 **Frank D. Watson**, 2424 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, CO 80907. Geneva Karlson
- R-83449 **Dorothy A. Paul**, Duncan, OK. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83450 **Edward F. Romano, Jr.**, 372 E. Glen Rd., Apt. 4, Hershey, PA 17033. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83451 **Stephen T. Dias**, PSC Box 4567, APO San Francisco, CA 96323. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83452 **Bill G. Carey**, Los Angeles, CA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83453 **Clinton B. Nash**, 5344 Timmons Ave., Memphis, TN 38117. Q. David Bowers, James F. Ruddy
- R-83454 **Allyn D. Smith**, Ithaca, NY. John E. Barrett
- R-83455 **Harold Kaminsky**, 8091 Community Dr., Manassas, VA 22110. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83456 **Jesse L. Bain**, Waco, TX. Virginia Culver
- C-83457 **Onondaga Numismatic Assoc.**, 131 Riverdale Rd., Liverpool, NY 13088. Arthur T. Thornton
- R-83458 **Robert G. Hystad**, Brooklyn Park, MN. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83459 **Gary Stokes Wetterstrom**, 52 Hemlock Ct., Milpitas, CA 95035. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83460 **Norman C. Robbins**, El Cajon, CA. James A. Hill, John T. Huber
- R-83461 **Peter J. Viviano**, 5000 Boardwalk #1907, Ventnor, NJ 08406. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83462 **Myrtle M. Bourziel**, #3 Sutherland Rd., Mt. Olive, AL 35117. Purnie Moore, Alabama Numis. Society
- R-83463 **Ernst Battenberg**, Faustnerweg 12, 8 Munchen 71 Germany. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- J-83464 **Thomas M. Sidora**, RD 6 Birch Haven Rd., Kittanning, PA 16201. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-83465 **Martin J. Fleishaker**, #2 ShoShone Path, Oakland, NJ 07436. William H. Horton, Jr., Robert W. Hearn
- R-83466 **George D. Watson III**, Biloxi, MS. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- J-83467 **David K. Brockner**, 1811 California Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Kevin Hallenbeck
- R-83468 **Charles A. Roberts**, Franklin, NJ. R. Von Oesen
- R-83469 **Jerold Bentzinger**, 11735 Grand Ave., Omaha, NE 68164. Alan Herbert
- J-83470 **James Gary McCaffery III**, 29 Briand Dr., Nashua, NH 03060. Louis Brand, Herbert H. Hutchinson
- J-83471 **Martin Gorman**, Northridge, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83472 **Sidney L. Gimbel**, Wilmette, IL. Glenn B. Smedley
- J-83473 **Bryan Molter**, 295 New Hempstead Rd., New City, NY 10956. James A. Koestler
- R-83474 **Bill Mense**, 348 N. Maple Dr. #B, Beverly Hills, CA 90210. EDO
- R-83475 **James J. Havel**, 15-10 Eberlin Dr., Fairlawn, NJ 07410. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-83476 **Michael Scally**, 8 Tamarac Ln., Stony Point, NY 10980. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-83477 **Jean Robidoux**, Waterbury, CT. Henry P. Kaliss
- R-83478 **Jon G. Taylor**, 307 Mesabi Dr., Hibbing, MN 55746. Conrad B. Peterzen
- R-83479 **Clint Sharer**, 3300 Twining Ave., No. Las Vegas, NV 89030. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83480 **Wilton E. McGuire**, St. Petersburg, FL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83481 **John Luinetti**, New York City, NY. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83482 **Matthew J. Berger**, 1065 Park Ave., Huntington, NY 11743. Robert M. Goldberg
- R-83483 **Robert M. Hardaway**, San Diego, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-83484 **Keith Hileman**, Rt 2, Bean Station, TN 37708. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83485 **Lance Rosenberg**, 7 Harbour Ln, Apt. 5B, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Phil Kaufman
- R-83486 **Phillip S. Feldman**, 951 Napoli Dr., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83487 **Anthony Crisalli**, 1701 W. Fayette St., Syracuse, NY 13204. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83488 **Yeo Khee Gee**, 346-C, Kim Keat Ave. Block 195, Singapore 12, Rep. of Singa. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83489 **Barbara A. Coppock**, 6100 W. Fenner Rd., Ludlow Falls, OH 45339. John S. Queen, Max J. Humbert
- R-83490 **Audrey C. Davis**, Pueblo, CO. Don Pumphrey
- R-83491 **Gail Hubbell**, Spearville, KS 67876. Arthur M. Fitts III

- R-83492 **Daniel M. Jackson**, Indianapolis, IN. Howard J. Linville, John D. Sementa
- R-83493 **James S. Herbert**, Box 5-524, APO Seattle, WA 98749. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83494 **Mark W. Aird**, Chicago, IL. A. A. Fosco, Sr.
- R-83495 **Michael M. Fuertes**, 1200 Almond St., Redding, CA 96001. Kurt Krueger, Fritz Voecks
- R-83496 **Charles V. Landis**, Knoxville, TN. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83497 **G. Chas. Niemeyer**, 1616 18th St. NW, Washington, DC 20009. W. L. Mason, Jr.
- R-83498 **Eldon R. Balsiger**, 705 Van Buren St., Berne, IN 46711. Geneva Karlson, John A. Shaffer
- R-83499 **Robert Press**, New York, NY. Steve Yanosik
- R-83500 **Bruce A. Fulda**, 368 Forest St., Kearny, NJ 07032. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83501 **Charles Moncla**, 1717 N. Euclid Ave., Up-land, CA 91786. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83502 **Louise C. Clayton**, Lancaster, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-83503 **Kevin Watts**, 12009 Whip Rd., Reston, VA 22091. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-83504 **Ronald R. Junger**, Dix Hills, NY. Antonio Taggio
- R-83505 **Thomas H. Beach**, P. O. Box 213, Hastings, FL 32045. T. H. Jacoway, Grover C. Criswell
- R-83506 **Robert M. Jones**, Santa Barbara, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83507 **Samuel Underberg**, 20 Plaza St., Brooklyn, NY 11238. Dorothy C. Hayden, Virginia Culver
- R-83508 **Helen M. Hosler**, 81 N. Ashburton Rd., Columbus, OH 43213. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83509 **Thomas N. Levis, Jr.**, Wildman-Harvard Apt. #1220, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83510 **Francis O. Geiger**, P. O. Box 1609-Mt. Hope Ave., Lewiston, ME 04240. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83511 **Mabel S. Clarke**, 4411 Landis Ave., Sea Isle City, NJ 08243. Ralph A. Mitchell, Virginia Culver
- R-83512 **Adele S. Peters**, Columbus, OH. Ralph A. Mitchell, Virginia Culver
- R-83513 **Richard W. Allyn Aspen**, South St., Barre., MA 01005. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83514 **Dorothy B. Aspen**, South St., Barre., MA 01005. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83515 **Mary A. Cecil**, 408 Mahon Dr., Venice, FL 33595. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83516 **Ralph H. Petrella**, 13244 Bracken St., Pacoima, CA 91331. Lois E. Gartley, Virginia Culver
- R-83517 **M. Leonard Tabor**, San Diego, CA. William F. Krieg, Virginia Culver
- R-83518 **Richard C. Browning**, 11449 W. Ricks Cir., Dallas, TX 75230. William F. Krieg, Virginia Culver
- R-83519 **Charles J. Arends**, Holland, MI. William F. Krieg, Virginia Culver
- R-83520 **Cleve L. Kennedy**, Allentown, PA. Lois E. Gartley, Virginia Culver
- R-83521 **Ken H. Luckenbach**, 180 Wedgewood Dr., Cinnaminson, NJ 08077. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83522 **Helen P. Lucas**, Miami, FL. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83523 **Joseph Unger**, 34-11 93rd St., Jackson Hgts, NY 11372. William F. Krieg, Virginia Culver
- R-83524 **Olive Pillion**, RFD #1, Lafayette, NY 13084. William F. Krieg, Virginia Culver
- R-83525 **Joseph C. Cherry**, 637 Holmdel Rd., Hazlet, NJ 07730. Virginia Culver, William F. Krieg
- R-83526 **Michael J. Bernott**, Box 5076, APO New York, NY 09057. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83527 **Willard B. Smedley**, Oakland, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III, Leo A. Young
- R-83528 **Pat Marotta**, Hicksville, NY. Mark A. Singer
- R-83529 **Ray A. Robinson**, Holyoke, MA. John Jay Pittman, George D. Hatie
- R-83530 **Ray A. Bows**, NATO SPT ACTY, APO New York, NY 09667. Virginia Culver, Edward C. Rochette
- R-83531 **Felix Pon**, Los Angeles, CA. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83532 **John Wood**, 4800 N.W. 24th Ct., Apt. 123, Lauderdale Lakes, FL 33313. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83533 **W. C. Anspach**, 420 Harrow Ln., Saginaw, MI 48603. Ralph P. Werve, Joe E. Overstreet
- R-83534 **Wendell D. Leonard**, Box 6 1010 N. 16th St., Clarinda, IA 51632. Robert M. Vassell, Edward A. Bishop
- R-83535 **George W. Siegrist**, 21 Trice Dr., Elnora, NY 12065. Grover C. Criswell, John Jay Pittman
- R-83536 **Ross Blakey**, 1356 Brydges St., London, Ont, Canada N5W 2C4. Guy Lestrade, Robert D. McAlpine
- R-83537 **John N. Bagwell**, 1715 W. Florida Ave., Denver, CO 80223. Arthur M. Fitts III, Ernest E. Larson, Jr.
- R-83538 **Ellis Mott**, 402 Cranbury Rd. A-8, E. Brunswick, NJ 08816. Arthur M. Fitts III, Seymour Pike
- R-83539 **Stephen Addison**, Santa Rosa, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83540 **Max A. McMahonill**, P. O. Drawer V. Tulsa, OK 74115. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- JA-83541 **Christopher J. Hinz**, 17 Dolphin Dr., Vero Beach, FL 32960. Charles K. Lyle, Howard G. Hinz
- R-83542 **Lee Shin Song**, GPO Box 25, 917 Silom Rd., Bangkok, Thailand. Hor Poh Yen
- R-83543 **Glen E. Schmedicke**, 911 Lilac St. Apt. #1, Indiana, PA 15701. Arthur M. Fitts III, Homer F. Kunkle
- R-83544 **Adolph Schwartz**, 614 New York Ave., Manitowoc, WI 54220. Kurt R. Krueger, Fritz Voecks
- R-83545 **Hernan Labarca**, 4827 Hutchins Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20007. Leopoldo Cancio
- J-83546 **Michael Friedland**, 3750 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60613. EDO
- R-83547 **Nicholas Parente**, 545 Emerson St., Rochester NY 14613. David W. Akers, Max J. Humbert
- R-83548 **Dan R. Kiely**, McLean, VA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83549 **James R. Moore**, 24 Alta Ave., Salem, NH 03079. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83550 **Earle Smith**, Atlanta, GA. William Douglas Epps
- J-83551 **John Meisrow**, 7908 Cindy Ln., Bethesda, MD 20034. Adele Orleans
- J-83552 **Darrell T. Ledford**, Box 163, Wendover, UT 84083. Glenn Hershberg
- R-83553 **O. Lewis Roach, Jr.**, Danville, VA. Arthur M. Fitts III, P. G. Easley
- R-83554 **Dennis L. Sluski**, 230 E. 8th St., Lookport, IL 60441. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83555 **Melvin Leach**, Austin, TX. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg

- R-83556 **Lee Kalk**, 12790 SW Washington, Beaverton, OR 97005. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83557 **Doyle L. Dietterick, Jr.**, Berwick, PA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-83558 **Thomas B. Hanson**, Concord, MA. W. J. Cantwell, Jr., Josephine A. Cantwell
- R-83559 **John W. Elmore**, 525 N. Imboder #202, Alexandria, VA 22304. Alfred E. Johnbrier, Wayne J. Franklin
- R-83560 **Harry W. Cagle**, P. O. Box 40147, Houston, TX 77040. Edward C. Rochette
- R-83561 **Lillian R. Whitmyer**, Box 49, Aaronsburg, PA 16820. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83562 **Carl A. Vrzal**, Schaumburg, IL. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-83563 **John L. Osborne III**, 506 E. Sunset Blvd., NAS Agana, Guam 96637. Virginia Culver
- J-83564 **Kent Bowman**, 2515 Indian Trail, Grand Rapids, MI 49506. Kevin L. McDonald
- J-83565 **David DiPesa**, 16 Gilway, Saugus, MA 01906. Edward J. Carr, James T. Carr
- R-83566 **Milton E. Henderson**, P-29 2011 Richard Jones Rd., Nashville, TN 37215. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-83567 **David J. Fishbein**, Dallas, TX. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83568 **Larry K. Stephens**, Atlanta, GA. Wilburn K. Yarbrough
- R-83569 **Richard Libkuman**, Box 676, Cooper Landing, AK 99572. Jack R. Lamb
- R-83570 **James A. Ring**, 6020 East Lake Dr., Apt. 2B, Lisle, IL 60532. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83571 **H. D. Horn**, Houston, TX. Mark Goldberg, Lawrence S. Goldberg
- R-83572 **Michael C. Bilenki**, 1339 Cambria St., Baltimore, MD 21225. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83573 **Richard L. Knight**, Winston-Salem, NC. L. W. Paschal, Jr.
- R-83574 **Donn E. Drury**, 1508 Memorial Blvd., Springfield, TN 37172. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-83575 **Charles L. Richard**, Auburn Hgts, MI. Arthur M. Fitts III, Ahmad Biabani
- R-83576 **Dennis W. Painter**, Los Angeles, CA. Nancy Ruddy, John M. Murbach
- R-83577 **Edward L. O'Conner**, APO New York, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-83578 **Stanley Fine**, 116 W. 14th, Little Rock, AR 72201. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
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Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy) including illustrations (all material which cannot be set in type such as photographs, drawings and graphs) should be sent to EDITOR, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. For correspondence purposes the author should retain at least one copy.

The manuscript should be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 heavy white bond paper with 1 1/2 inch margins at the top and left. The name(s), full postal address(es) and daytime telephone number(s) of the author(s) must appear on the first page.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

A biographical sketch of the author(s), which may be published with an accepted manuscript, is to be submitted also. It is not to exceed 100 words and should include such pertinent information as place and date of birth, educational and

ILLUSTRATIONS

Illustrations should be referred to in the text as *Figs.*, and be given Arabic numbers. The back of each should be marked with the name(s) of the author(s) and the title of the article. An arrow should mark the top orientation of the illustration with each figure bearing a reference number corresponding to the same number in the text. Each illustration should be accompanied by a legend with all legends and reference numbers typed and grouped on a separate sheet of paper. All illustrative material should be protected with hard-board covers when mailed.

Photographs are to be unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. They should be high quality, glossy prints which are not retouched or labeled in any way on the face of the photograph. (When marking on the back, write on a hard surface such as glass or metal to avoid disfiguring the photographic surface.)

Drawings should be on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high grade drawing paper.

The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material to conform with the journal's style and policy.

REFERENCES

Only sources closely related to the author's work should be quoted; exhaustive lists should be avoided. Accuracy is important. The suggested guide for reference preparation is *The MLA Style Sheet* (a Modern Languages Association publication) in which the following are basic examples for first references to books and periodicals:

¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

If more than one work by the same author has been quoted, a brief title and page number are sufficient:

⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

This information is offered in the spirit of aiding prospective authors prepare a more professional manuscript, thus assuring *The Numismatist* of a greater volume of publication-ready, editorial material.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
N. Neil Harris, Pat Friesen and John Watson



the numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1974

One-eighth page	\$20.75
One-quarter page	33.00
One-half page	63.00
One page	119.50

Color Available — Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%, 6 mos. 5%; 1 year, 10%.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, 28½ x 45 picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, 13½ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 32,500. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering layaways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

ILLUSTRATIONS: All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary, engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably 8½ x 11", and be legible, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

The advertising manager has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising manager. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

WE BUY and SELL

Any Quality U.S. Coins Before 1930.

— also —

Any Scarce or Rare Foreign Crowns and Gold

WE ALSO GIVE DAILY
QUOTES ON GOLD and SILVER
AFTER 11:00 A. M.

*Coin Galleries of
Westchester, Ltd.*

DEALERS IN RARE COINS AND STAMPS

MEMBER FACTS NATIONWIDE TELETYPE SERVICE

TELEPHONE
914 - 761-3240; 761-3241

171 MARTINE AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. 10601

HAMILTON IS BUYING

We will pay the following high prices for properly graded coins of France. In many cases these buy prices are higher than other dealers selling prices! We have many clients who are serious collectors of French coins, therefore, we can afford to pay these high prices, which, if you compare to the prices offered by other dealers — you will discover that these prices are tops.

Because we have many customers and friends who are serious collectors of French coins, we are willing to pay high for choice French material and to operate on a minimal small profit margin. We invite you to compare the prices below to those offered by others. Such a comparison will quickly convince you that we are paying tops and that we do mean business. As with any coins that you wish to sell us, you should pack securely and send to us via Insured mail, insured for full invoice value. Packages valued at over \$200 and less than \$10,000 should be sent via Registered mail, declared at full invoice value. Shipments valued at more than \$10,000 should be sent in two or more packages as the limit of liability for registered mail is \$10,000.

BUYING FRENCH 1 CENTIME PIECES

	VF+	EF/AU	Ch.BU
1853K, 1856D	\$ —	\$16.00	\$25.00
1853MA	—	10.00	16.00
1855BB, 1856MA	—	10.00	16.00
1863A, 1863K	25.00	50.00	80.00
1878K	—	10.00	16.00
1900	—	10.00	25.00
1961 without "ESSAI"	—	—	15.00

BUYING FRENCH 2 CENTIME PIECES

1853D, 1853W, 1856D	—	20.00	30.00
1863A, 1863K	—	20.00	30.00
1900	—	10.00	16.00

BUYING FRENCH 5 CENTIME PIECES

5 Centimes Cr. - 131	F+	VF+	EF/AU
L'an 41, 51	\$ —	8.00	16.00
L'an 4T, 4W	12.50	25.00	50.00
L'an 5T, 5W	20.00	35.00	70.00

5 Centimes Cr.-135

L'an 5T, 6A, 6I, 8G, 9G	—	25.00	50.00
L'an 6AA, 6B, 6BB	12.50	25.00	50.00
L'an 6D	15.00	35.00	70.00
L'an 6K, 6W	20.00	40.00	80.00

5 Centimes Cr.-149

1808BB	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU
	35.00	60.00	100.00

5 Centimes, other types

1871K Y43	12.00	20.00	40.00
1878K	—	5.00	12.00
1914 Type of Y71 but nickel	—	—	2000.00
1914 As above but with "ESSAI"	—	—	350.00
1921 Y60	22.50	60.00	100.00
1929 Y72	120.00	200.00	350.00

BUYING FRENCH 10 CENTIME PIECES

Un Decime Cr.-137	F+	VF+	EF/AU
L'an 5T, 5W, 6AA	16.00	40.00	80.00
L'an 6BB, 6W	35.00	50.00	90.00
L'an 8G, 9G	15.00	30.00	50.00

10 Centimes, other types

	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU
1852A Y17	—	30.00	50.00
1857 Y17	15.00	30.00	60.00
1871K Y44	20.00	45.00	70.00
1878A Y44	10.00	20.00	30.00
1878K Y44	15.00	33.00	45.00
1914 Y73 Nickel	400.00	700.00	1000.00
1914 Y73 Cop.-Nickel "ESSAI"	—	—	300.00
1914 Piedfort "ESSAI"	—	—	300.00

BUYING FRENCH 20 CENTIME PIECES

2 Decimes Cr.-133	F+	VF+	EF/AU
L'an 5D	70.00	120.00	200.00
Others L'an 4 & 5	10.00	35.00	60.00

20 Centimes

	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU
1849A	100.00	170.00	265.00
1850A, 1851A	—	7.00	14.00
1850BB	30.00	60.00	100.00
1850K	12.00	25.00	40.00
1853K	—	12.00	20.00

1855A, 1856A	—	9.00	16.00
1856BB	50.00	100.00	175.00
1856D	10.00	20.00	30.00
1857A, 1858A	—	8.00	16.00
1862A	30.00	60.00	100.00
1863BB	12.00	25.00	40.00
Others 1859-60	—	—	10.00
1864A	—	6.00	10.00
1864BB	—	8.00	13.50
1864K, 1865A	15.00	30.00	50.00
Others 1866	—	—	6.00
1867K	11.00	25.00	40.00
1868BB	30.00	60.00	100.00
Others 1867-68	—	—	6.00
1878 (Proof \$700)	—	400.00	600.00
1889 (Proof \$600)	—	300.00	500.00
1945B	14.00	27.00	40.00
1945C	—	10.00	16.00

BUYING FRENCH 50 CENTIME PIECES

1849A (Fine \$90)	180.00	300.00	600.00
1850A	—	15.00	25.00
1850BB	40.00	80.00	150.00
1850K	45.00	90.00	170.00
1851A	10.00	25.00	50.00
1852A	35.00	90.00	150.00
1853A	20.00	45.00	70.00
1855A	13.00	25.00	40.00
Others 1854-57	—	15.00	25.00
1859BB, 1860BB	—	15.00	25.00
1862A, 1862BB	—	17.00	28.00
1861BB	15.00	35.00	60.00
1863BB	21.00	50.00	85.00
1858-60A	—	10.00	16.00
1864K, 1869BB	—	7.50	14.00
1868A	—	6.00	10.00
1868BB	22.50	40.00	65.00
Others 1864-67	—	—	5.00
1871A	—	22.00	35.00
1871K	—	13.00	25.00
1873A	—	9.00	18.00
1873K	10.00	24.00	40.00
1878 (Proof \$800)	—	400.00	600.00
1889 (Proof \$700)	—	300.00	500.00
Others 1872-95	—	—	4.00
1897	15.00	25.00	40.00
1947 A1.-Br. Y80	40.00	60.00	100.00
1943C YV94	—	7.50	15.00

BUYING FRENCH 1-FRANC PIECES

1849A, 1850A	25.00	50.00	80.00
1849BB	80.00	175.00	300.00
1849K	60.00	140.00	250.00
1850BB	40.00	80.00	150.00

1 FRANC CONTINUED

1850K	50.00	100.00	175.00
1851A	28.00	60.00	100.00
1852A	25.00	50.00	100.00
1853A	35.00	75.00	120.00
1854-55A	16.00	35.00	65.00

THOMAS B. HAMILTON — Continued on Next Page

1856D	25.00	60.00	100.00
1856-57A	9.00	30.00	60.00
1856-60BB, 1862BB	13.00	35.00	70.00
1858-61A	8.00	25.00	60.00
1861BB	24.00	60.00	120.00
1863A	80.00	150.00	300.00
1863BB	55.00	110.00	200.00
1864A, 1868K	70.00	135.00	250.00
1866K, 1870A	—	12.00	25.00
Others 1866-69	—	5.00	10.00
1870BB	—	8.00	15.00
1871A	—	10.00	17.00
1871K	—	11.00	19.00
1873K	70.00	135.00	250.00
1872, K	—	7.00	13.00
1878A (Proof \$800)	—	600.00	700.00
1889A (Proof \$700)	—	450.00	600.00
1900	75.00	125.00	175.00
1914C	70.00	150.00	250.00
1928	8.00	20.00	35.00
1943 Zinc Y81b	90.00	150.00	250.00
1943 Girl's Head Y81a	—	250.00	350.00

BUYING FRENCH 2 FRANC PIECES

1849A, 1850A	80.00	150.00	250.00
1849BB, 1949K	150.00	300.00	500.00
1850BB	100.00	200.00	325.00
1850K	175.00	350.00	600.00
1851A	90.00	160.00	275.00
1853A	150.00	375.00	625.00
1854A	130.00	350.00	575.00
1855A	140.00	360.00	600.00
1856A, 1856D	125.00	350.00	585.00
1856BB	100.00	300.00	475.00
1857A	115.00	325.00	550.00
1858A	300.00	600.00	1000.00
1859A	325.00	700.00	1200.00
1866K, 1868BB	—	30.00	50.00
1867K	—	25.00	40.00
1868K	20.00	65.00	110.00
1869A, 1870BB	—	22.00	35.00
1869BB	9.00	30.00	55.00
1870A Y45*	30.00	75.00	200.00
1870K Y45*	25.00	60.00	150.00
1871K Y45*	20.00	50.00	125.00

*without "LIBERTE*EGALITE*FRATERNITE"

1870A, 1871K Y50	—	30.00	50.00
1871A, Y50	—	25.00	42.00
1872A	—	13.00	26.00
1873A	10.00	25.00	50.00
1878A (Prf \$1600)	600.00	1000.00	1400.00
1888A	20.00	50.00	100.00
1889A (Prf \$1300)	450.00	850.00	1100.00
1894A	10.00	17.00	35.00
1895A	7.00	11.00	22.00
others 1872-87	—	8.00	16.00
1900	60.00	100.00	175.00
1913	9.00	18.00	27.00
1914C	—	12.00	18.00
1927	30.00	60.00	100.00
1935	—	12.00	20.00
1944B Y82a Girl's head	—	5.00	8.00

BUYING FRENCH 5 FRANC PIECES

5 Francs Herculean Group Cr.-138, Dav.-81

	F+	VF+	EF/AU
An 4A, 5Q, 6A	18.00	45.00	120.00
An 5BB, 5T	30.00	60.00	300.00
An 5K	12.00	50.00	120.00
An 5L	60.00	150.00	500.00
An 5W	30.00	100.00	350.00
An 6BB, 6T, 6W	20.00	60.00	165.00
An 6K	18.00	50.00	150.00
An 6L	13.00	45.00	140.00
An 6Q, 7L, 7Q	10.00	35.00	135.00
An 7BB	60.00	120.00	275.00
An 7K, 10K	19.00	55.00	155.00

An 7T, 8T, 9D	25.00	60.00	165.00
An 8BB, 8D	50.00	125.00	325.00
An 8K	24.00	57.00	145.00
An 8W	42.00	85.00	240.00
An 9A	13.00	45.00	125.00
An 9BB	75.00	170.00	600.00
An 9G, 10G	60.00	140.00	360.00
An 9K	30.00	75.00	170.00
An 9MA	50.00	120.00	400.00
An 9T	32.00	95.00	185.00
An 10MA	25.00	65.00	160.00
An 10T	50.00	110.00	240.00
An XI-K	30.00	65.00	170.00
An XI-L, XI-MA	25.00	60.00	125.00
An XI-I	35.00	90.00	185.00
All others An5-XI	—	30.00	100.00

5 Francs Napoleon Premier Consul Cr.-145

	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU
An XI-D, 12U	100.00	450.00	875.00
An 12G	85.00	400.00	800.00
An XI-T, 12BB	75.00	360.00	725.00
An XI-K, 12B, 12W	60.00	300.00	600.00
An XI-L, 12D, 12H, 12MA	50.00	245.00	475.00
An 12T	50.00	245.00	475.00
An XI-MA	45.00	220.00	440.00
All others	—	—	—
An XI-12	40.00	200.00	400.00

5 Francs Napoleon Empereur Cr.-155

An 12: A, M	35.00	150.00	300.00
An 12: B, D, H, L, T	120.00	250.00	500.00
An 12: I	50.00	175.00	350.00
An 12: K	55.00	200.00	400.00
An 12: MA	200.00	500.00	1000.00
An 12: Q	60.00	180.00	375.00
An 12: W	160.00	400.00	800.00

5 Francs Napoleon Emperor Cr.-155A

An 13: A, M, 14A	50.00	150.00	275.00
An 13: B	120.00	250.00	400.00
An 13: BB	110.00	230.00	350.00
An 13: D, T	100.00	200.00	320.00
An 13: G	300.00	600.00	1000.00
An 13: H, W;	90.00	190.00	310.00
An 14: M	90.00	190.00	310.00
An 13: I	65.00	165.00	275.00
An 13: K, L, Q	70.00	170.00	290.00
An 13: MA	80.00	175.00	300.00
An 13: U	150.00	275.00	500.00
An 14: D, H	150.00	275.00	500.00
An 14: BB	400.00	700.00	1200.00
An 14: I	100.00	200.00	335.00
An 14: K	180.00	300.00	500.00
An 14: I, W	115.00	240.00	400.00
An 14: T	600.00	1000.00	1700.00
An 14: U	210.00	330.00	550.00
1806B, M; 1807Q	85.00	135.00	270.00
1806D, 1807D	135.00	225.00	450.00
1806H, K, M	85.00	135.00	270.00
1807B, W	85.00	135.00	270.00
1806Q, 1807A, I, M	55.00	110.00	220.00
1806T	400.00	700.00	1100.00
1806U; 1807U	150.00	250.00	400.00
1807BB	250.00	400.00	650.00
1807H	125.00	180.00	350.00
1807K	105.00	150.00	300.00
Others 1806-07	—	80.00	160.00

5 Francs Napoleon, head laureate Cr.-155b

1807A	600.00	1500.00	2100.00
1808A	20.00	50.00	150.00
1808B	2300	55.00	165.00
1808BB, D, K	40.00	105.00	240.00
1808L	33.00	90.00	200.00
1808M, W	30.00	70.00	180.00
1808H	70.00	160.00	315.00
1808Q	50.00	150.00	300.00
1808MA, T, U	75.00	225.00	400.00

THOMAS B. HAMILTON — Continued on Next Page

**5 Francs Napoleon Empereur, Empire Francais
Cr.-165, Dav.-85**

1809A, B, W; 1811D, H		35.00	100.00
1809BB, T	150.00	300.00	500.00
1809D, MA; 1810MA	50.00	105.00	210.00
1809H	100.00	150.00	300.00
1809I	45.00	90.00	190.00
1809K, L	30.00	60.00	155.00
1810K, M, Q	30.00	60.00	155.00
1809M; 1810BB, I	50.00	80.00	180.00
1809U	110.00	165.00	325.00
1810B; 1811MA, T	20.00	45.00	120.00
1810D, 1814W	45.00	75.00	165.00
1810L, W; 1811BB	30.00	55.00	150.00
1810U	120.00	180.00	350.00
1811D, H, I, K, L, M, Q	15.00	35.00	100.00
1811U, 1812U	75.00	120.00	250.00
1812BB, 1814H	30.00	60.00	155.00
1812H, K, L, M, MA, Q, T	15.00	35.00	100.00
1812R	130.00	200.00	350.00
1812-Utrecht	85.00	135.00	275.00
1813B, H, L, MA	15.00	35.00	100.00
1813BB, 1814MA	55.00	105.00	210.00
1813CL, 1813R	165.00	260.00	500.00
1813U, 1814BB, T	85.00	135.00	175.00
1813-Utrecht	75.00	120.00	250.00
1814B, I	50.00	80.00	180.00
1814CL	360.00	600.00	1000.00
1815A, B, L	165.00	300.00	550.00
1815BB	200.00	375.00	650.00
1815I	150.00	270.00	500.00
1815M	165.00	315.00	550.00
1815Q, W	200.00	350.00	600.00
others 1809-14	12.00	30.00	90.00

5 Francs Louis XVIII

1814A, I, L, Q	27.00	42.00	105.00
1814B	29.00	50.00	110.00
1814BB, T, 1815	110.00	225.00	375.00
1814D	55.00	110.00	180.00
1814H, 1815H	70.00	120.00	200.00
1814MA, W, 1815K, W	50.00	105.00	175.00
1814K, 1815A	40.00	68.00	115.00
1814M	25.00	40.00	100.00
1815B	45.00	75.00	125.00
1815BB	140.00	270.00	450.00
1815D, T	105.00	210.00	350.00
1815I, L, M, Q	27.00	42.00	105.00
1816A, 1817A, 1818B	18.00	27.00	100.00
1816B, L; 1817B, W	21.00	42.00	100.00
1816BB, D, H, 1822I	67.50	120.00	200.00
1816I, M, Q, 1817K, L	30.00	48.00	100.00
1816K, 1817-19T	52.50	75.00	125.00
1816MA, 1818K, 1821H	60.00	100.00	165.00
1816W, 1819H, W	46.00	67.50	112.50
1816T, 1817MA, 181H, L	63.00	105.00	175.00
1817BB, D	75.00	135.00	225.00
1817H, M, Q, 1820W	34.00	52.50	100.00
1817I, 1818MA, 1812II, Q	72.50	125.00	210.00
1818A, W	37.50	52.50	100.00
1819A, 1821W, 1822B	21.00	42.00	100.00
1818BB, 1819I, MA	165.00	300.00	500.00
1818I, 1819Q	135.00	270.00	450.00
1818M, 1819BB	130.00	210.00	350.00
1819A, 1821W, 1822B	21.00	42.00	100.00
1820B, 1822K, 1823B	30.00	48.00	100.00
1820BB, Q	120.00	200.00	325.00
1820D, H, K	52.50	82.50	135.00
1820I, MA	300.00	600.00	1000.00
1820T	63.00	105.00	175.00
1821B, 1822H, 1823H, I	34.00	52.50	100.00
1821BB	165.00	300.00	500.00
1821MA	400.00	750.00	1250.00
1822Q	60.00	100.00	165.00
1823BB, MA	90.00	180.00	300.00

1823D, K, L, M, Q	21.00	42.00	100.00
1824H	21.00	42.00	100.00
1824I, K, L, Q	19.00	30.00	100.00
All others	12.00	25.00	100.00

5 Francs Charles X

1824A, 1825K, L 1830L	24.00	39.00	90.00
1825B, BB, H, I, M	27.00	52.50	125.00
1825MA, Q	27.00	52.50	125.00
1825W, 1826D, MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1826B, BB, H, I, K	20.00	45.00	105.00
1826Q, T	20.00	45.00	105.00
1826L, M, 1827M, T	18.00	41.00	95.00
1827BB, H, I, Q	20.00	45.00	105.00
1827D, K, L, MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1828B, K, L, M, MA, T	16.50	30.00	85.00
1828BB, 1829L, M, T	18.00	41.00	95.00
1828H, Q, 1829B, T, Q	20.00	45.00	105.00
1828I, 1830BB, Q, T	27.00	52.50	125.00
1829B, H, K, MA,			
1830MA	16.50	30.00	85.00
1830D, H, M	20.00	45.00	105.00
1830K	18.00	41.00	95.00
All others	10.00	21.00	75.00

**5 Francs "LOUIS PHILIPPE" Cr.-203a, Dav.-89
(not "LOUIS PHILIPPE I")**

1830A, B, W	45.00	150.00	300.00
1830D	60.00	200.00	350.00
Others not listed above		WRITE	WRITE

5 Francs "LOUIS PHILIPPE I" Cr.-203, Dav.-89

1830A	10.00	50.00	100.00
1830B, W	11.00	54.00	100.00
1830BB	125.00	250.00	500.00
1830D	18.00	70.00	135.00
1830H, I	45.00	100.00	175.00
1830K, T	30.00	70.00	135.00
1830L	82.50	135.00	225.00
1830M, MA	37.50	75.00	150.00
1830Q	75.00	125.00	210.00
1831A, B, MA, W	—	37.50	80.00
1831BB, H, K, M, T	11.00	37.50	80.00
1831I, L, Q	15.00	45.00	100.00

**5 Francs "LOUIS PHILIPPE I" laureate head
Cr.-204, Dav.-91**

1831BB, H, K, M, T	10.00	25.00	40.00
1831I, L, Q	12.00	40.00	65.00
Others 1831	—	18.00	35.00
1832H, I, K, M, Q	—	18.00	35.00
1832-34L, 1834MA	10.00	24.00	45.00

5 FRANCS CONTINUED

1833H, K, M, MA, Q	—	18.00	35.00
1834M, Q, 1835K	—	18.00	35.00
1835H, I, M, MA, T	8.00	21.00	40.00
1835L, 1836M, 1837D	30.00	52.50	100.00
1835Q	34.00	60.00	120.00
1836D, K, MA 1837BB	8.00	21.00	40.00
1837K, MA, 1839K 1841K	—	18.00	35.00
1838K, 1839D, 1844B, K	8.00	21.00	40.00
1838D, 1847K, 1848K	12.00	30.00	60.00
1839MA	45.00	75.00	150.00
1840D	30.00	52.50	100.00
1842A, 1843K, 1846BB	—	18.00	35.00
1845K, 1846K, 1848BB	8.00	21.00	40.00
Others 1832-48	—	15.00	30.00

5 Francs Ceres Head Y6, Dav.-93

1849-50BB	—	45.00	75.00
1850K	—	50.00	85.00

THOMAS B. HAMILTON — Continued on Next Page

5 Francs Herculean Group Y7, Dav.-92

1848-49A	—	20.00	60.00
1848-49BB	15.00	30.00	95.00
1848D	25.00	50.00	120.00
1848-49K	20.00	35.00	95.00
1849D	70.00	120.00	325.00

5 Francs Louis-Napoleon Bonaparte Y13

1852A "BARRE"	15.00	100.00	175.00
1852A "J.J. BARRE"	—	240.00	400.00
1852BB	200.00	360.00	600.00

5 Francs Napoleon III Emperor Y26

1854A	250.00	600.00	1000.00
1855BB	—	110.00	200.00
1855D	135.00	300.00	500.00
1857A	120.00	270.00	450.00
1858A	250.00	500.00	800.00
1859A	300.00	600.00	1000.00
Others 1855-56	—	100.00	175.00

5 Francs Napoleon III, laureate head Y32

1861-63A, 1865A	150.00	300.00	500.00
1864A, 1866A	90.00	250.00	450.00
1866BB	75.00	250.00	400.00
1869A, 1870BB	—	18.00	50.00
1862A without mintmark	250.00	400.00	650.00
Others 1867-70	—	15.00	45.00

5 Francs Ceres Head, no legend on Reverse Y46, Dav.-97

1870A "E.A. OUDINE"	45.00	150.00	250.00
1870A "A.E. OUDINE"	55.00	180.00	315.00
1870K Anchor	35.00	120.00	200.00
1870K Star	20.00	65.00	150.00
1871K	15.00	40.00	115.00

5 Francs Ceres Head with legend on Reverse Y51

1870A	12.00	33.00	60.00
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5 Francs Herculean Group, COMMUNE ISSUE (Small trident symbol on Reverse) Y53

1871A1	120.00	200.00	300.00
1871A2	200.00	300.00	450.00
1on edge: "Dieu Frotege la France"			
2on edge: "Travail-Garantie-Nationale"			

5 Francs Herculean Group Y52

1870A, 1871A	18.00	72.00	125.00
1871K, 1872A	52.50	105.00	210.00
1872K	335.00	480.00	750.00
1877K	—	15.00	30.00

1878A (Prf. \$2500)

1878K	700.00	1400.00	2100.00
1889A (Prf. \$3500)	18.00	50.00	100.00
Others 1873-77	—	2500.00	3000.00
		8.50	15.00

5 Francs, Other Types

1936	75.00	125.00	175.00
1937	25.00	40.00	65.00
1938 Y84 Nickel	12.00	20.00	35.00
1938 Y84a A1-Br.	15.00	30.00	55.00
1947 Y84a A1-Br.	145.00	240.00	325.00
1941 Y-V97 Petain	30.00	45.00	60.00
1952 Y84b Alum.	—	6.00	30.00
1959 without "ESSAI"	—	—	400.00

BUYING FRENCH 10 FRANC PIECES

1937	30.00	60.00	120.00
1964 with "ESSAI"	—	—	310.00
1964 without "ESSAI"	—	—	860.00
1969, 1971	—	—	6.50
1973	—	—	8.50

BUYING FRENCH 20 FRANCE PIECES

1936 Y87	90.00	120.00	180.00
1939 Y87	150.00	225.00	335.00
1954 Y99a	6.00	9.00	15.00
1957 Y99a	9.00	15.00	30.00

BUYING FRENCH 20, 50, 100 FRANC PIECES

20 Fr. 1936 Y87	90.00	120.00	180.00
20 Fr. 1938 Y87	150.00	225.00	335.00
20 Fr. 1954 Y99a	6.00	9.00	15.00
20 Fr. 1957 Y99a	9.00	15.00	30.00
50 Fr. 1958 Y100	3.50	8.00	18.00
100 Fr. 1958 Owl MM	6.00	9.50	18.00

BUYING FRENCH "MINT SETS" ("FDC SETS")

1965	6.50	1970	15.00
1966	51.00	1971	15.00
1967	80.00	1972	11.00
1968	56.00	1973	15.00
1969	42.00		

BUYING COINS OF MONACO

	VF+	EF/AU	Ch. BU
50 C. 1924	3.00	5.00	11.00
50 C. 1926	3.50	7.50	12.50
1 Fr. 1924	3.00	6.00	10.00
1 Fr. 1926	4.00	8.00	13.00
2 Fr. 1924	5.00	10.00	17.00
2 Fr. 1926	5.00	10.00	17.00
10 Fr. 1966 Charles III	—	—	17.50
10 Fr. 1966 10th Anniversary	—	—	16.50

Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & PATRONS

FROM

THOMAS B. HAMILTON

A.N.A. LM-1175

BOX 1131

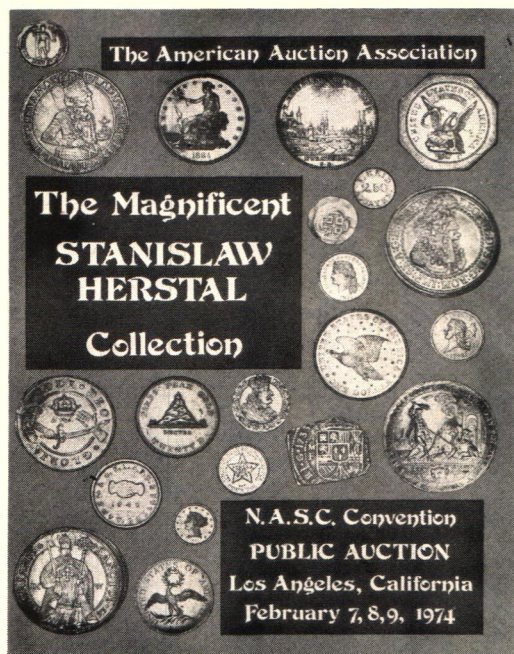
JANUARY, 1975

Telephone: (404) 377-7075

DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers tell you . . .

When Great Collections Are Sold . . . The American Auction Association Sells Them!



One of the highlights of this year was our sale of the fabulous Stanislaw Herstal Collection. Important United States and world coins were offered for sale, and price record after price record was broken. Yes, when great collections are sold, the American Auction Association sells them!

The Stanislaw Herstal Collection sale is now just a fond memory. But, more history-making sales are on their way! You can consign your coins NOW for our fabulous next sale! It will be one of the most important numismatic events of our time!

"WHAT OUR CONSIGNORS SAY"

When we sold the Armand Champa Collection at public sale, Mr. Champa, one of America's most prominent numismatists, was so pleased with the results that he did something unprecedented in the annals of numismatic auctions: completely unsolicited by us he placed large advertisements in "The Numismatist" and other leading publications to thank us for our service:

"Thank you Dave Bowers and Jim Ruddy for the excellent handling of my coins through you American Auction Association. I was very well pleased with your wonderful descriptions of my coins, especially the patterns. The prices realized for my coins NEARLY DOUBLED the offers I received from other dealers."

We think that the comment that our auction sale results NEARLY DOUBLED' the other offers received is especially significant.

Recently another consignor, Dr. Bernard Bressler, of the Duke University Medical Center (Durham, North Carolina), wrote to say:

"I am most appreciative of your sending me the check and the results from your last auction. I am MORE THAN SATISFIED with the proceeds. I want to congratulate you on the BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE and the BEAUTIFUL RESULTS."

Recently we sold the fabulous collection of United States and world coins and paper money formed over a long period of years by MR. MATT ROTHERT, DISTINGUISHED PAST PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. Mr. Rothert's accomplishments include receiving nearly every major numismatic award, including the American Numismatic Association's highest award, the Farran Zerbe Award, in 1973.

We consider it significant that Mr. Rothert chose us to auction his famous collection. Equally important, once the sale took place. Mr. Rothert expressed his pleasure with our cataloguing of his material and with the results obtained. "I want you to know that I was WELL PLEASED with my recent auction." Many, many price records were shattered. The Matt Rothert Collection sale will live forever in numismatic history.

And, many, many similar unsolicited comments are in our files. What we have done for others, we can do for you!

CONSIGNMENTS WANTED: LARGE AND SMALL. If you have several thousand dollars or more worth of choice and rare U.S. coins or coins of the world, contact us today about including them in our next sale. Already a number of choice consignments have been received, thus assuring that our next sale will be one of the most important numismatic events of our time.

NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS —for our next sale—

We are now accepting consignments for our fabulous auction sale to be held in February. This sale will feature many outstanding United States coins and coins of the world—including scarcities and rarities. It is the IDEAL PLACE to offer your individual rare coins, sets, or your collection.

CONTACT US NOW! Considering the sale of your coins? Write or telephone James F. Ruddy or Q. David Bowers and we will discuss our convenient arrangements with you. Or, if you prefer, just drop us a note asking for auction information. Give a brief description (a few sentences will do) of your coins. We will send you complete details by return mail.

"THINKING OF SELLING? Make "the right decision" and consign your coins to the AMERICAN AUCTION ASSOCIATION division of BOWERS AND RUDDY GALLERIES, INC. What we have done for others we will do for you.

James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers tell you . . .

HOW TO GET THE BEST PRICE WHEN YOU SELL YOUR COINS!

Considering the sale of your choice coins, sets, or your entire collection? James F. Ruddy and Q. David Bowers offer you the finest auction service in the rare coin field today. Consider the advantages that a combined public and mail bid auction by our American Auction Association division offers you:

THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICE for your coins will be yours with an American Auction Association sale. Public attendance plus spirited mail bidding from our mailing list of the most active buyers in numismatics will combine to produce the **BEST POSSIBLE PRICE** for your coins—the best **RESULTS** available in numismatics today.

EXPERT CATALOGUING by James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers, and the other professional numismatists on the large staff of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries is yours. You get the experience of our having handled untold millions of dollars worth of choice United States coins and coins of the world—including many of the finest collections sold in American and Europe in recent decades.

A **BEAUTIFUL CATALOGUE** will highlight your collection. Important pieces will be illustrated with detailed photographs. The illustrations, layout, typography, and descriptions of the coins will make the catalogue featuring your collection a standard reference for years to come. In fact, our auction catalogues of the past have become valuable collectors' items in themselves! (Note: If you prefer—as many sellers do—we will keep your identity strictly confidential.) Your collection will be offered to its best advantage. If you've seen an **AMERICAN AUCTION ASSOCIATION** catalogue you know that there are no "shortcuts" with photography, quality, or coin descriptions. You get the **BEST** when you come here.

CASH ADVANCES AVAILABLE. Generous cash advances toward the amount realized are available. In this way you can have immediate cash right now.

PLUS THESE OTHER ADVANTAGES: Over past decades countless numismatists and museums have made the **RIGHT DECISION** and have let the **AMERICAN AUCTION ASSOCIATION** (division of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries) sell their coins. The Collier Collection, the Fairfield Collection, the Fuller Collection, the Gilroy Collection, the Westwood Collection, the Monroe Collection, the Wilmette Collection, the Armand Champa Collection, the Robert Marks Collection, the Terrell Collection, the Dr. W. E. Caldwell Collection, the George A. Merriweather Collection, and others—the list is virtually endless—have all been handled by us to the complete satisfaction of their owners. A recent highlight was our sale of the fabulous collection assembled over a long period of years by Mr. Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the American Numismatic Association.

REFERENCES: When you sell your coins through the American Auction Association division of Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc. you are doing business with a firm of unquestioned financial and professional reputation. We are Life Members of the American Numismatic Association, are members of the Professional Numismatists Guild (James F. Ruddy is recipient of the P.N.G. Distinguished Service Award; Q. David Bowers is a director of the P.N.G.), the International Association of Professional Numismatists, and other leading organizations.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE FOR OTHERS WE CAN DO FOR YOU! Any way you look at it, we offer you the **BEST WAY TO SELL YOUR COINS**. (1) The results of our sales are proven. Consignors in the past have been **DELIGHTED**. You will be pleased as well. (2) Our commission rates are very competitive and reasonable. (3) An instant cash advance is available. (4) We are accepting consignments **RIGHT NOW** for our next sale. There's no long-term waiting!

American Auction Association
A DIVISION OF BOWERS AND RUDDY GALLERIES, INC.
6922 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90028. Phone: (213)466-4595



Ultra-Rarity!

A chance to buy and own one of the rarest and most desirable European Crowns, the Italy 1927 Anno V 20 Lire, with a mintage of 100 coins, some of which were later melted down by Mussolini. Our specimen undoubtedly never saw circulation, though it has just enough friction to take it out of the FDC category, and still a magnificent, nicely toned example of this great rarity. Many of these coins did go into circulation and exist in conditions from Good to Extra Fine; how many people can own a specimen equal to this? A difficult question, since the coin rarely appears for sale, and many are permanently impounded in museums, but the answer can only be 'EXTREMELY FEW'. The latest edition of the Cermentini and Toderi catalogue (#1001), and Bobba (#226) list it as R4 and R3 respectively with a value of 5 million Lire (\$8000.00). We offer this great rarity, with ANACS certification, at what will seem like an incredible bargain the next time an example is offered at auction. Call now, we are only advertising it in the Numismatist

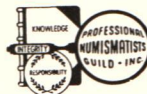
Our Price, below catalogue \$7500.00

Ancient Roman Egypt

An outstanding collection of Roman Egypt coins, which represent a blend of three cultures. 293 pieces all different, with over 57 Emperors and Empresses, averaging a pleasing VF, with many even nicer (incredible for Roman Egypt). 7 different Zodiac types! Rarer Emperors, such as Otho, Vitellius, Hostilian, Tranquillina, Septimius Severus (rare in Roman Egypt), Quietus, Macrianus and many others. Act now, the price is \$5000.00 which is a mere \$17.06 per coin! When you consider that many of these coins sell at well over \$100.00 a piece, and none sell below \$20.00 each, you'll realize what a fantastic offer this is. It is a carefully built collection which took many years to put together.

Again call now \$5000.00

Lawrence J. Devine, Pres.
Kevin F. Devine, Vice President



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O.I.N.



ARE YOU ON OUR MAILING LIST? IF NOT, YOU SHOULD BE!

Paramount International Coin Corporation, the leading dealer in rare coins and modern issue proof coinage is now completely relocated in our modern, computerized World Headquarters located on Union Road in Englewood, Ohio. Our growth over the last 10 years from just four employees to over 200 is due to the continued patronage of numismatists worldwide. It has been, and always will be, our aim to sell **QUALITY** items at fair prices. We must be achieving this end as we now have over 200,000 customers on our various mailing lists.

If you are not already receiving our Special Price Lists, Rare Coin and Stamp Catalogues, Proof Coin Brochures, Paramount Journals, Auction Catalogues and Prices Realized, and other mailings, you just may be missing some good "buys" and other vital numismatic information.

Once again, Paramount announces our Annual Subscription Service, which is available to all collectors. This coming year the service will be greatly expanded to include more publications than previously included. As a Paramount subscriber, you will receive all these great publications on a "priority" basis:

THE PARAMOUNT JOURNAL

A bi-monthly publication featuring several articles of numismatic and philatelic interest. The Journal is about to begin its third year of publication and service to numismatics.

Regularly . . . \$5.00 per year

AUCTION CATALOGUES

Each year Paramount conducts approximately four major auction sales. Recently, we have had auctions at the ANA, Grand Central Convention, Greater New York Convention, Long Beach Convention, NASC, and more. Included with this subscription service is a list of prices realized from our auctions.

Regularly . . . \$8.00 per year

RARE COIN AND STAMP LISTS

Paramount maintains one of the largest inventories of RARE coins anywhere. Now, our stamp division is rapidly gaining respect for its extensive offerings of really choice and rare stamps. Three or four times a year we publish a complete listing of the quality stamps and coins in a beautifully illustrated catalogue.

We Regularly Sell These for \$1 each

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Each month our popular illustrated Price List offers a wide variety of coins and stamps for both beginning and advanced collectors.

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Paramount now distributes modern issue proof coinage for 17 foreign governments. As a Paramount subscriber, you will receive all ordering information for these popular coins well in advance of ordering deadlines. Once you see how beautiful these coins are, we think you will become one of our many regular World Proof Set customers. These coins are not only beautiful, but many have also proven to be tremendous investments.

MORE

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ALL of these informative publications will be sent to you on a PRIORITY BASIS as a Paramount subscriber. We think that you will agree that our annual subscription rate of only \$10 is very reasonable.

To enter your subscription, please fill out the form below and send \$10 to:

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SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Yes! I agree the Subscription Service you offer is a real bargain! Enclosed is my check for \$10 to cover ALL Paramount catalogues, brochures, price lists, auction catalogues and prices realized and Paramount Journals for the next year.

Name _____

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PARAMOUNT *International Coin Corporation*
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TELEPHONE: 513-836-8641

World-Wide Announces Free Computerized Want List Service



Send the description of any rare date or better type coins that you would like to add to your collection. Supply us with enough information so that we may contact you when these coins enter our inventory. Everyday our total inventory of U.S. and Foreign Coins with all additions will be electronically scanned to find those items you seek. When the coin on your want list appears in our inventory a print out will automatically occur and one of our representatives will call or write to give you a detailed description of the piece, price, and will be happy to forward the coin or coins on your request. There is no charge to you. Simply supply us with the information in the coupon below, and our computer will go to work for you.

REMAINDER OF BOLT COLLECTION OFFERED BY WORLD-WIDE

Warren E. Tucker, Executive Vice-President of World-Wide Coin Investments, Limited, is happy to announce that his firm has purchased the remainder of the Bolt Collection Of U. S. Coins.

Dr. Conway A. Bolt was a Numismatist Of Eminence in the southeast and throughout the nation. A good portion of his collection was disposed of at auction in 1966.

The pieces acquired by World-Wide shall be the subject of a special catalog published by the company and scheduled for release November 10, 1974.

You may reserve a copy at no charge by writing to the company's offices. World-Wide Coin Investments, Limited, P.O. Box 11666, Atlanta, Georgia 30305.

Some of the items included in the listing:

- 1907 \$20 high relief with wire edge, Choice BU
- 1907 \$20 high relief with flat edge, Choice BU
- An extensive collection of gold coins struck by mints in
Charlotte, Dahlonega, Carson City, and New Orleans
- 1854 type 2, \$1 Gold Gem, BU
- 1854 \$3 Gold, Choice BU
- Spanish Colonial 8 Escudo Pieces
- A selection of ancient gold coins both Greek and Roman
- Oak Tree Shilling and Sixpence, both Choice XF
- An incredible collection of mint errors including several in Gold
- A 1795 \$10 Gold
- A 1795 \$5 Gold, XF/AU

Many other fine specimens from this quality collection will also be included in the list. Send now for your copy.

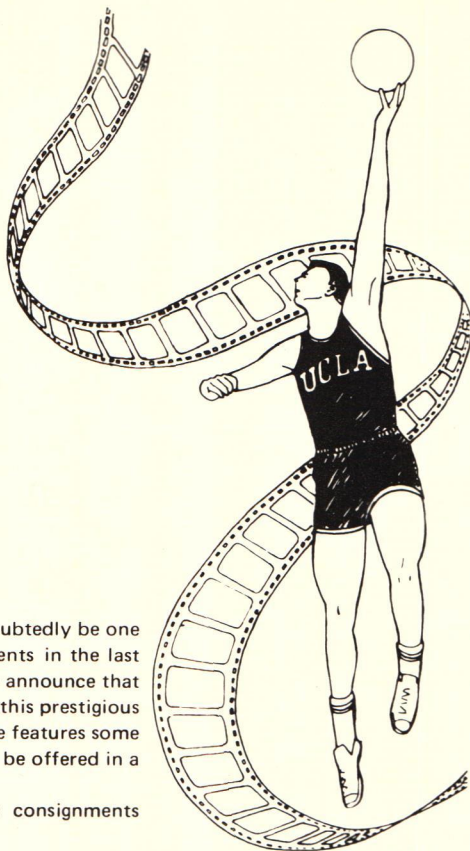
World-Wide Coin Investments, Limited
P.O. Box 11666 - U.S. Coin Dept.
Atlanta, Georgia 30305



YES, SEE THAT I RECEIVE A COPY OF THE BOLT LIST

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State, Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____ Business Phone: _____

RESERVE YOUR N.A.S.C. AUCTION CATALOGUE NOW!



The February NASC Sale will undoubtedly be one of the most important numismatic events in the last 10 or 15 years. Paramount is pleased to announce that we have again been selected to conduct this prestigious Los Angeles auction. This upcoming sale features some of the most outstanding rarities to ever be offered in a single sale!

Just a few of the more notable consignments include:

Several Extremely Rare Half Eagles including these dates:

1821 AU	1826 Gem Unc	1829 Small Date Unc
1824 Gem Unc	1827 AU	1830 Unc
1825 Gem Unc	1828 Gem Unc	

A virtually complete set of \$3 gold pieces (lacking only the 1870-S and 1875). The 1876 is a gem as are several other coins in this outstanding set.

A virtually complete set of gold dollars. This set was carefully assembled over the years with many of the coins being among the finest known specimens for a given date.

A complete set of Morgan Dollars including the finest known 1893-S (MS-70), an outstanding 1892-S (MS-65+) and many others of comparable condition.

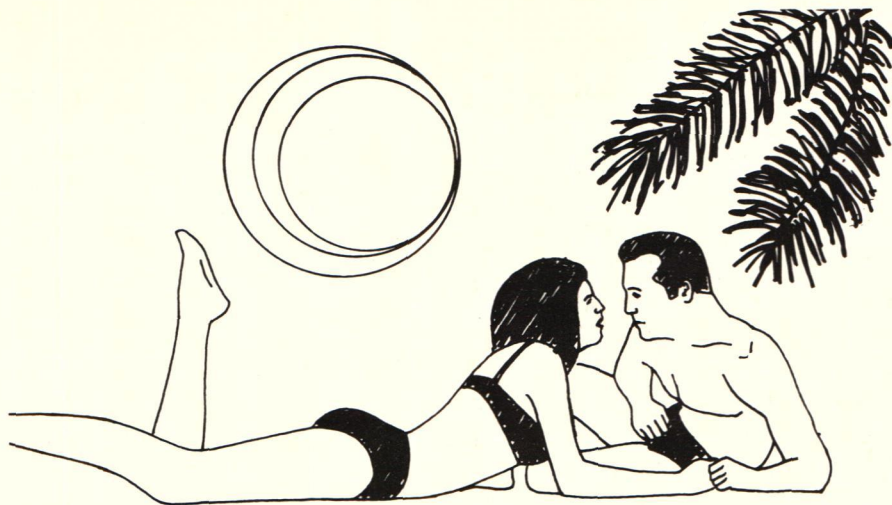
Single rarities to be offered include:

The finest of four known 1838 Proof Eagles!

An 1880 Coiled Hair Stella!

The UNIQUE Metric Double Eagle error in copper (Judd 1642).

And much more!



These coins are typical of the quality coins in this sale. Catalogues for this outstanding auction will be available in early January. Why not reserve your copy and list of prices realized today? This sale is one which will certainly be remembered by the numismatic fraternity for years to come. Catalogues for this sale are now in preparation and will include dozens of quality photographs as well as full descriptions of the coins to be offered.

Paramount is a recognized leader in numismatic auctions and sales. Our professional numismatists have many years of experience in attributing and grading rare coins. For this reason we can state that this auction will be a pleasure to attend — even for the most discriminating collector! At our ANA Auction last August we received many comments like, "It's a pleasure to see properly graded coins." Whether you bid by mail or in person, we are confident you will like our straight-forward approach to auction sales.

This sale is scheduled from February 13 to 16 at the Los Angeles Hilton. Why not reserve your catalogue now!

07

NASC Auction Catalogue

Please send me the NASC Auction Catalogue. Enclosed is \$2 which also includes a list of prices realized.

Name

Address

City State Zip

NOTE: Catalogue will be delivered in early January.

PARAMOUNT *International Coin Corporation*

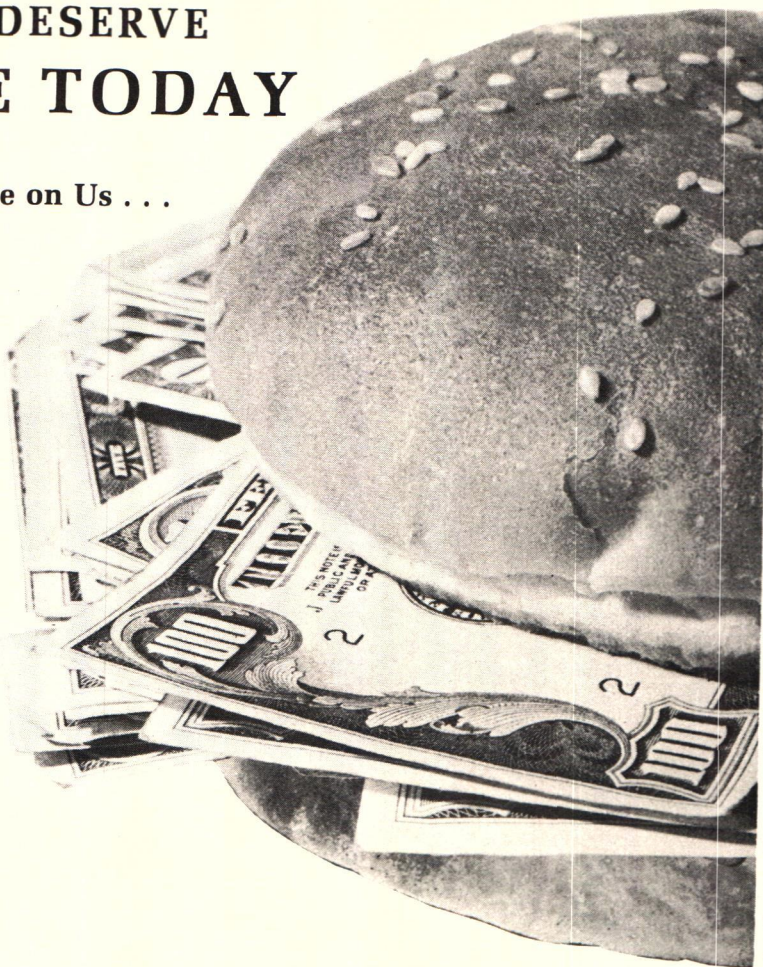
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Put the Bite on Us . . .



If you have recently thought about negotiating the transfer of your holdings, whether they be a single collection, investment cache, lifetime accumulation or for that matter any item or items of numismatic interest, The Old Roman, Inc., is the buyer for You. The Old Roman is currently generating revenues with many of the largest corporations in the nation, a number even being in Fortune's Top 50. Further, the Old Roman serves in a procurement and advisory capacity to some of the most renowned and impressive museums, libraries, and private collections in the world. Couple this with the fact that we are one of the world's largest rare coin dealerships and you can see how genuine and constant is our need for new material.

Our needs are not limited to any particular item or items. Whatever area of endeavor you may have pursued just so long as it can be defined numismatically will suit the Old Roman quite well. THERE ARE NO QUALIFICATIONS AS TO QUANTITY OR GRADE, be it 1 Proof specimen or 1,000 AG specimens. In a word, we're as flexible as you are.

Competition is keen for the purchase of coins. We are currently spending six-figure money every month in the pursuit of merchandise. Whether it is a \$5.00 transaction or a \$500,000 transaction, there is no limit as far as the value of the item or items you wish to sell. We now take this opportunity to invite you to sell us your holdings. This is a simple procedure **THAT WILL COST YOU NOTHING!**

(1) Pack your items securely and forward them to the address below via U.S. Mail, or REA. Be sure to adequately insure the contents of your parcel. Upon receipt of same a member of our purchasing division will be personally assigned to your shipment and a check will be forwarded to you immediately upon receipt of your shipment to which you may either accept or refuse.

(2) Should you feel a personal visit will be necessary for one reason or another, feel free to write or call us collect so we may make necessary arrangements. Naturally, your confidence and goodwill are sacred to us.



In addition to an immediate cash offer on your coins we will include the full cost of forwarding your coins to us in our offer. Should you refuse our offer, which is in itself unlikely, we will promptly return your coins to you Postpaid, with an additional check for all shipping costs incurred by you. **IN A WORD, WE PAY FOR EVERYTHING, ONE WAY OR THE OTHER.** A stronger offer just can't be made! Don't let previous disappointments or differences with others stop you from dealing with us. Here at the OLD ROMAN — WE MEAN BUSINESS!

You might be interested to know that the financial stability of the OLD ROMAN is such that our credit is unquestioned throughout the coin industry. When it comes to payment you are the boss, whatever form this may take, Company check, Certified check, Bank Draft, Wire or if you wish, Cash on the barrel head.

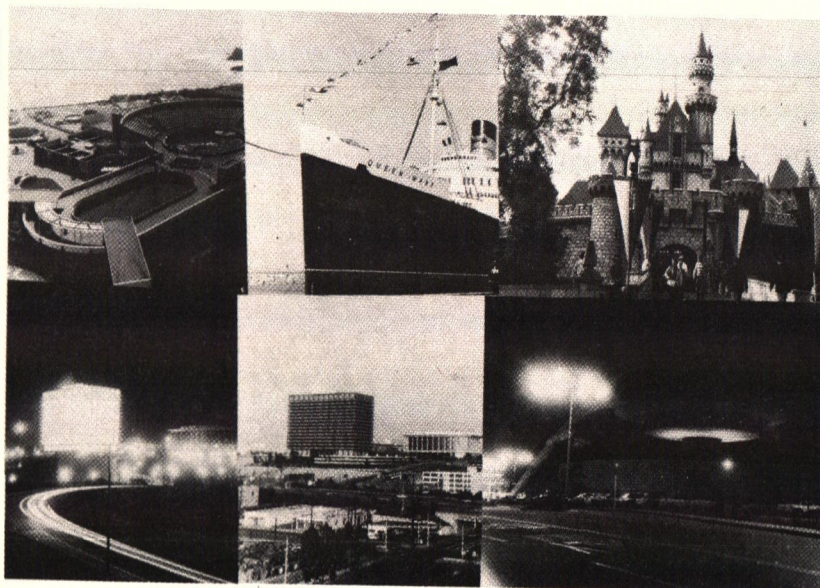
Our commissions to finders are the most generous in all of coindom. Should you be in the position to negotiate the transfer of someone else's holding, it will pay you well to contact us.

In conclusion we feel our offer to buy is sincere, genuine and certainly as strong as is possible. Since you incur no expense or obligation whatsoever. If there is something yet unsettled in your mind, please feel free to call us collect as we would love to hear from you today.

THE OLD ROMAN, INC.

333 Jericho Turnpike, Dept. NS(5), Phone (516) 822-5561 or 822-5568, Jericho, N.Y. 11753

SUPERIOR TO CONDUCT 1975 A. N. A. AUCTION



SUPERIOR GALLERIES,
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Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc.
is most proud and happy
to announce
that we have been selected
to conduct the
1975 A.N.A. auction
which will be held
in Los Angeles, California
August 19th. - August 23rd.

Scenes of Los Angeles, site of the 1975 American Numismatic Convention. Bring the entire family, combine pleasure with pleasure)

SELECT CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

FOR THE NUMISMATIC "EVENT OF THE YEAR"

Being awarded the A.N.A. Convention auction is like winning the World Series, or the Kentucky Derby, or the Super Bowl. It is the single, most prestigious numismatic event during any given year. It is attended by more people, from more countries, (with more money), than any other local, regional, or national coin show in the world.

Every dealer worth his salt, every major collector, specialist, speculator, and investor lists this convention as a **MUST** on his itinerary. A conservative estimate is that over 20,000 people will amble up and down the aisles during this five day event. It's the Rose Bowl Game for the coin industry . . . and because of SUPERIOR'S proven record in merchandising rare coins, because of our expert cataloging and exclusive mailing lists, and because of our professionalism; the Directors of the A.N.A. have rewarded our contributions to the numismatic profession by allowing us to conduct the auction at the 1975 A.N.A. Convention.

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO CONSIGN OR SELL YOUR COINS

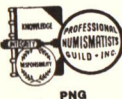
Believe us, the time to sell is NOW. The old economic principle of "Supply and Demand" assures you top prices. **YOUR RARE COINS SHOULD REALIZE MORE MONEY AT THIS IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE THAN AT ANY PREVIOUS TIME IN HISTORY.** Do not be so naive as to assume that coins will continue to appreciate forever. Coins are subject to the same economic principles as other markets. The same rules apply. **TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE COIN MARKET NOW!**

This sale is almost half-filled already, some of the highlights are as follows:

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Superior will put all of its energies and resources together to produce one of the finest auctions ever conducted for an A.N.A. sale. So, you have everything working for you. The timing is perfect. Never has the demand been greater for your coins. We need your collection. You can consign them to us for inclusion in the A.N.A. auction, or if you prefer we will purchase them outright. Either way, suit yourself, but we seriously suggest that you make your move. **NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL!**

If you want to consign your coins, or collection to this important sale, please contact Larry or Ira Goldberg immediately. Commitments are *being made now*. Reap the rewards that this auction will provide -- top prices for choice consignments. If necessary, one of us will meet with you personally to discuss your numismatic future for 1975. Superior Stamp and Coin Co., Inc. is the numismatic house to handle your coins during 1975. Plan to include your coins in the forthcoming, 1975 A.N.A. auction sale. This monumental, well-attended, record-breaking event will make numismatic history. Act now while we are still accepting choice consignments

(PLEASE DO NOT SHIP COINS --- CONTACT US FIRST)

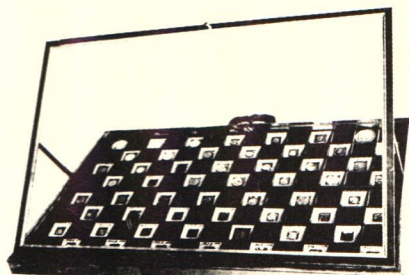
(Also planned for 1975 will be three other auctions to be held in Feb., June, and Oct.)

SUPERIOR GALLERIES

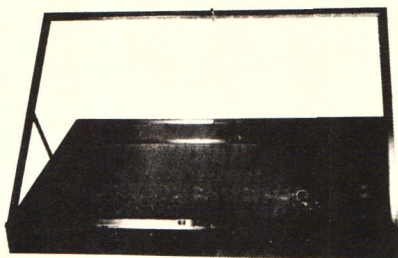
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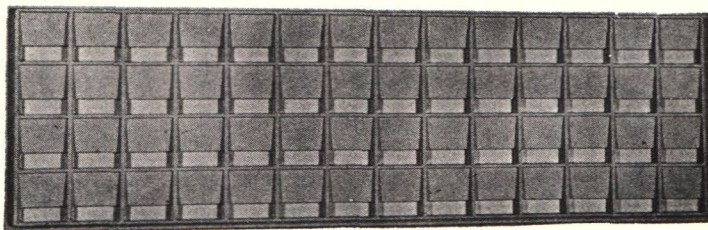
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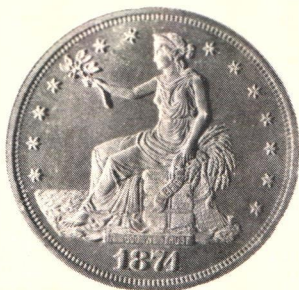
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COPPER
JUDD-1020

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JANUARY 1975

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ANNUAL

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JUDD-1580
ex DR. BOLT collection



1868 1/2 DOLLAR
in SILVER
JUDD-742
ex FAROUK coll.



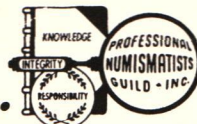
1879 QUARTER
in COPPER
JUDD-1591
ex F.C.C. BOYD coll.



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Our problem is not selling coins — it is finding the coins to sell. We are willing to pay top prices — higher prices than anyone else, in order to get those coins.

2. **Expertise:** Our staff includes six full-time professional numismatists, representing nearly a half century of numismatic experience. When we evaluate a collection or holding of rare coins, we are not guessing. There is no need for us to quote low prices on coins we're not certain about. Each individual coin is always figured at its full value.

3. **Financial Stability:** New England Rare Coin Galleries is one of the most financially stable of all rare coin companies. Our rare coin inventory is now valued at nearly two million dollars and funds are available up to \$5 million. We have never had to turn down a collection due to the amount of money involved.

4. **Integrity:** At New England, we feel that it is our responsibility to give those we deal with the best value possible. By the same token, we make it a point to always be fair when purchasing for inventory. Coins are purchased with the idea of selling them at a fair and reasonable margin of profit. We have built our business this way and we don't intend to change now.

5. **Convenience:** We are easy to do business with. We try our best to make every transaction convenient and pleasurable for all parties involved.

Instant, no-haggling decisions and immediate payment. We do not play games. You will receive our best offer the first time. And we will bend over backwards to make everything as simple as possible for you. We will be happy to help with the arrangements for the shipment of your coins, and we pay expenses both ways whether or not we buy the coins. Or, if your collection warrants one of our buyers can be in your city within twenty-four hours.

WHAT WE BUY

Basically, we are interested in buying rare and valuable coins — particularly those in top condition. However, we will buy entire collections and accumulations, if necessary, in order to acquire the items we need. We specialize in United States coins, but we are in the market for desirable foreign coins as well.

As a guide-line, we are interested in purchasing any U.S. coins valued at \$25. or more, and any foreign coins valued at \$100. or more. Naturally, we are far more interested in rarer and more valuable coins. For example, some of the coins we've purchased in the past year include (retail values in parentheses): 1796 \$2½ Unc. (\$40,000), 1829 SD \$5 Unc. (\$125,000), 1854-S \$2½ EF (\$35,000), 1884 Trade Dollar Proof (\$75,000), 1885 Trade Dollar Proof (\$300,000), 1875 \$2½ Proof (\$45,000) and quite a few rarities in the \$10,000 — \$30,000 range.

Needless to say, if you have a collection containing rare and valuable coins, we will buy the entire collection, not just the rarities.

HOW TO SELL TO US

Selling coins to New England is easy as well as enjoyable. Small lots (valued at \$500 or less) may simply be shipped via registered mail to:

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Include an invoice (either with the price you wish to receive, or requesting our offer), and your telephone number if possible. We will call you the same day the shipment is received, and either mail you a check, or if we have not come to terms, return the coins at our expense. (We will also reimburse **your** postage expenses).

With regard to more valuable property, you may either ship to us on the same terms as above, or if you prefer, call us first.

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Oak Tree Shilling 1652 Noe-1, Original Gem BU, 100% fully and perfectly struck with no clipping or defects of any kind. An amazing coin for the collector or investor who demands the best \$12,500.

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1793 Wreath, V+B Edge, AU-55 7,500.
1854 N-12, Gem Brilliant Proof, full blazing mint red. Absolutely the finest early copper coin in proof we've ever seen.
Truly a coin for the connoisseur 5,000.

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 Small Motto, Brilliant Proof, full mint red. A major rarity. Undervalued 18,000.

HALF DIMES

1795 Ch. BU, a blazing jewel 5,000.

QUARTER DOLLARS

1796 Ch. toned Unc. 22,500
1805 Ch. BU, another blazing jewel. Full hair detail, although a bit softly struck on the reverse.
An exceptional and beautiful example 9,000.
1918-7-S Ch. BU, the key to the series. One of the very finest known examples of this rare issue 5,500.

DOLLARS

1795 Flowing Hair, Ch. toned Uncirculated. No adjustment marks or defects of any kind 27,500.
1795 Bust — Small Eagle reverse, Gem BU, superb in all respects 40,000.
1802 Ch. Brilliant Unc 10,500.
1884 Trade Dollar, Ch. toned Proof, Ex. Pelletreau sale (Stack's) 1959 75,000.
1885 Trade Dollar, Ch. toned Proof, Ex. Baldenhoffer sale (Stack's) 1955 300,000.
1892-S MS-65 Ch. BU 10,500.
1893-S MS-65 Ch. BU 24,000.

QUARTER EAGLES

1848 CAL, Gem BU, superb. Prooflike with full square edges. An absolutely breathtaking example, that is far superior in quality to either of the "proof" examples now on the market. For the perfectionist 45,000.
1854-S EF, some minor surface roughness typical of this issue. The rarest Liberty quarter eagle 35,000.
1855-D BU A major rarity 12,500.
1856-D AU, about a dozen known 12,500.

THREE DOLLAR GOLD

1854-D Ch. AU, one of the finest known 7,500.
1867 Ch. Brilliant Proof 7,500.
1886 Ch. Brilliant Proof 5,500.

HALF EAGLES

1796/5 BU, prooflike. RARE 16,000.
1798 Lg. 8, 13 star reverse, Ch. BU, semi P-L obverse 6,000.
1813 Ch. BU 5,500.
1829 Small Date, Ch. BU, prooflike with full raised wire edges. One of only seven known examples. A major rarity 125,000.
1829 Large Date, Fine, reverse repaired. One of only five known examples 27,500.
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1861-S Gem BU, finest known 6,000.
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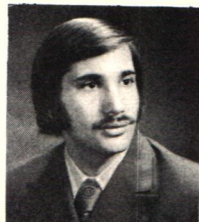


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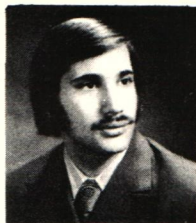


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FROM JACK H. BEYMER

	AG	G	G-VG	VG	VG-F	F	VF	EF										
1892	1.25	1.75	2.00	—	3.25	—	7.50	—	190580	1.00	1.10	—	—	3.00	6.00	12.00
1892-0	2.25	3.00	3.50	4.50	5.25	—	—	—	1905-0	1.00	1.40	1.80	2.50	—	5.50	—	20.00
1892-S	11.50	16.00	—	25.00	28.50	35.00	45.00	60.00	1905-S85	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	4.00	8.50	15.00
1893	1.95	2.75	3.25	4.50	—	—	10.00	—	190675	.95	1.05	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1893-0	5.00	7.50	—	10.00	—	17.50	22.50	—	1906-085	1.25	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.00	15.00
1893-S	3.00	4.50	5.00	6.00	8.00	11.50	—	27.50	1906-0	1.40	2.00	2.75	—	—	—	—	—
1894	3.75	5.25	6.25	8.00	—	12.50	17.50	—	1906-S	1.00	1.40	—	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.00	15.00
1894-0	15.00	22.50	27.50	35.00	—	—	80.00	—	190775	.95	1.05	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	—
1895	—	27.50	—	—	—	—	—	125.00	1907-085	1.25	—	—	—	—	8.00	15.00
1895-0	35.00	50.00	—	—	—	125.00	—	—	1907-085	1.25	1.50	—	3.00	4.50	—	—
1895-S	7.00	10.00	—	13.50	16.00	20.00	—	—	1907-S85	1.25	—	2.00	3.00	4.50	8.00	15.00
1896	2.75	4.00	4.50	—	—	—	—	—	190875	.85	—	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1896-0	17.00	25.00	—	37.50	—	—	—	—	1908-075	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1896-S	17.00	25.00	28.50	—	—	57.50	—	115.00	1908-0	1.75	—	—	—	6.25	8.50	—	22.50
1897	.90	1.35	1.50	2.00	—	—	—	—	1908-S85	1.25	1.75	2.00	3.00	4.50	—	15.00
1897-0	15.00	22.50	26.50	32.50	40.00	55.00	—	—	190975	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	—
1897-S	4.25	6.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	—	25.00	42.50	1909-0	1.75	2.75	3.25	4.50	7.00	12.50	—	35.00
1898	.85	1.25	1.50	1.75	—	3.50	6.50	12.50	1909-0	1.00	1.75	2.25	3.00	4.50	7.00	12.00	22.50
1898-0	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.50	—	10.00	—	—	1909-S	2.25	3.50	4.00	5.00	8.50	15.00	22.50	—
1898-S	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.00	6.50	—	16.00	30.00	191075	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1899	.80	1.10	1.25	—	2.25	3.50	6.50	12.50	1910-085	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	—	—	15.00
1899-0	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.00	—	—	—	—	1910-S	1.25	2.00	2.50	3.00	3.75	5.00	11.00	22.50
1899-S	2.25	3.50	4.25	5.50	6.75	10.00	16.00	27.50	191175	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1900	.80	1.10	1.25	—	—	3.50	6.50	12.50	1911-075	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1900-0	2.25	3.50	—	—	—	—	—	—	1911-S85	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	4.00	7.00	14.00
1900-S	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.50	3.25	5.00	8.50	15.00	191275	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1901	.80	1.00	1.10	1.25	—	3.00	—	12.00	1912-075	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1901-0	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.50	3.75	6.00	13.00	27.50	1912-S85	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	4.00	7.00	14.00
1901-S	12.50	18.50	24.00	35.00	45.00	65.00	90.00	—	191375	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1902	.80	1.00	1.10	1.25	—	3.00	6.00	12.00	1913-S	4.25	6.50	8.00	11.00	15.00	22.50	40.00	75.00
1902-0	.90	1.25	1.50	2.25	3.25	5.00	10.00	20.00	191475	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1902-S	1.75	2.75	3.50	5.00	6.50	9.00	19.00	40.00	1914-075	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1903	.80	1.00	1.10	1.25	—	3.00	6.00	12.00	1914-S85	1.25	1.40	1.75	2.50	4.00	7.00	14.00
1903-0	.80	—	—	—	2.75	4.50	8.50	17.50	191575	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	—
1903-S	11.50	17.50	20.00	—	28.50	35.00	—	—	1915-S	1.00	1.75	2.00	2.75	3.50	5.00	10.00	—
1904	.80	—	1.10	—	—	—	—	12.00	191675	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00
1904-S	7.00	10.00	12.00	15.00	—	22.50	—	—	1916-S75	.85	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.50	5.00	11.00

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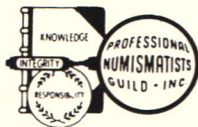
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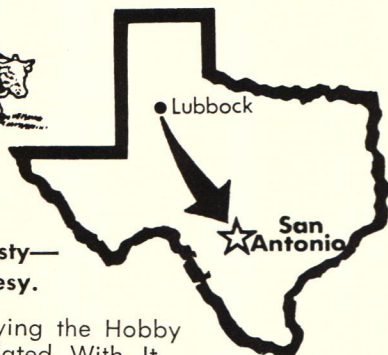
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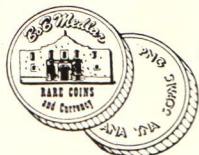
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September 4, 1974

Mr. Kurt R. Krueger
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Dear Kurt:

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Sincerely,

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MR. KURT R. KRUEGER
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AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

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EDWARD C. ROCHETTE

Executive Director

P. O. Box 2366, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901

September 4, 1974

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c/o Fox Valley Coin
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Kimberly, WI. 54136

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MR. FRITZ VOECKS
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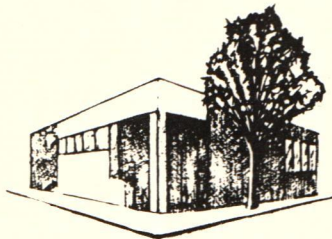


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A Bull, a Bird, a Dragon, a Giant

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The coins themselves

They are two in number and in the denominations of 500 and 1000 kronur. They depict two of Iceland's traditional legends.

The 500 kronur coin is 35mm in diameter and weighs 20 grams. The obverse depicts a woman leading a two year old heifer. By tradition, the



These coins
shown
actual
size



distance she could cover between dawn and sunset was the boundary of her land.

The 1000 kronur coin is 39 mm in diameter and weighs 30 grams. The obverse depicts two settlers staking their land claim. A man lit a fire at sunrise, walked all day and lit another at sunset. The distance between the two fires marked the boundaries of his territory.

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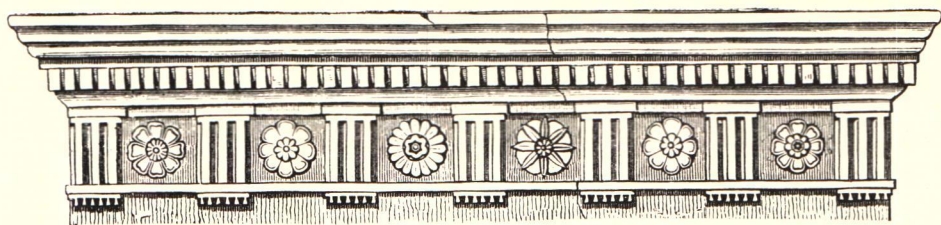
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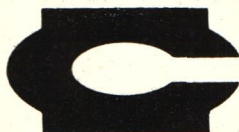
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1 ore 1885	\$80	\$105	\$140	\$215
2 ore 1917	30	35	80	125
5 ore 1918	45	70	100	185
10 ore (Y-25) 1875, 1877	25	35	52	95
50 ore 1875, 1880	45	60	85	125
1 Kr. 1875	55	95	135	200
1 Kr. 1878-79	30	62	105	175
2 Kr. 1885-88	95	155	275	400
2 Kr. (Y-52) 1907	65	85	145	200
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2 ore (Y-15) 1878	35	60	110	160
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5 ore 1927	25	45	80	165
10 ore 1872-73	15	25	50	65
10 ore 1875	15	40	65	105
50 ore 1877, 1880	9	18	55	105
1 Kr. 1887, 1888	16	60	165	300
2 Kr. (Y-23A) 1878	150	300	400	650
2 Kr. 1893	15	50	150	350
2 Kr. 1903	10	25	100	250
2 Kr. 1876-1906	—	—	25	110
5 Kr. gold 1881-1920	—	—	75	90
10 Kr. gold 1873-1901	—	—	80	100
20 Kr. gold 1873-1925	—	—	90	115

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1 ore 1876	125	165	200	315
1 ore 1881	150	195	245	400
2 ore 1876	30	45	65	100
5 ore 1890, 1913	16	23	32	55
10 ore 1886, 1888	20	32	45	65
10 ore 1923	65	115	130	250
1 Kr. 1924	40	60	125	220
2 Kr. 1897, 1898	25	35	55	85
10 Kr. 1873-1917	—	—	85	95
20 Kr. 1873-1931	—	—	90	100



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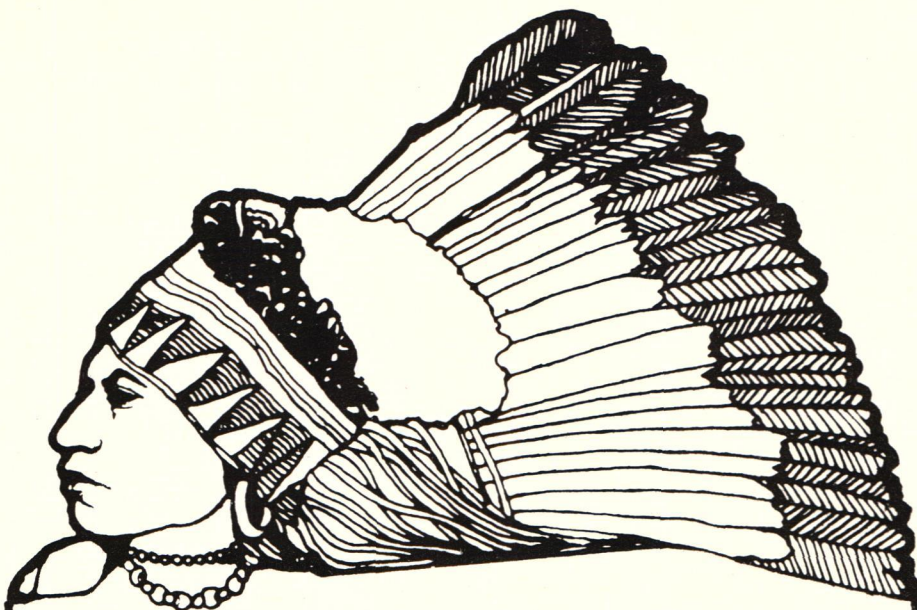
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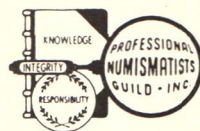
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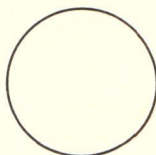
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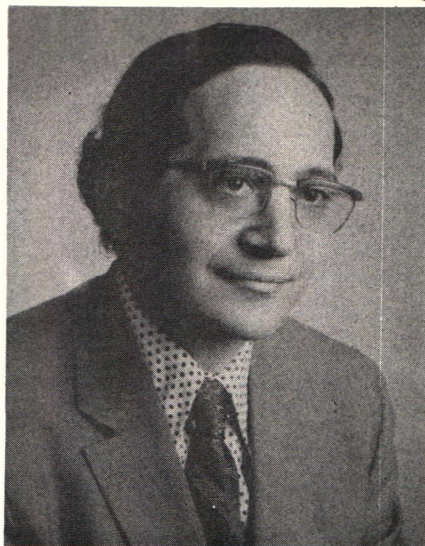


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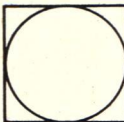
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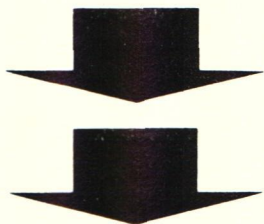
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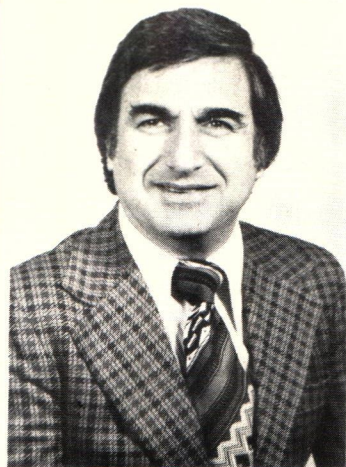
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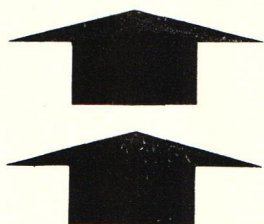
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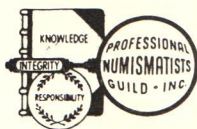
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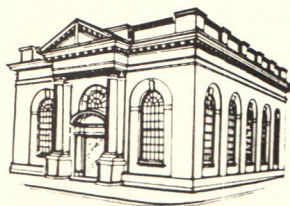
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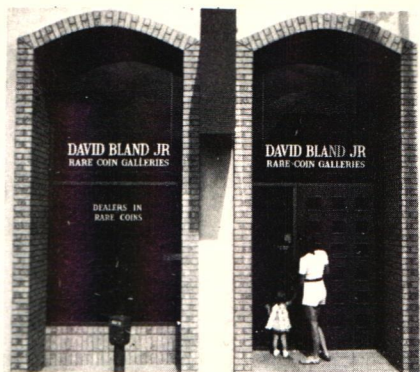
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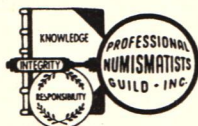
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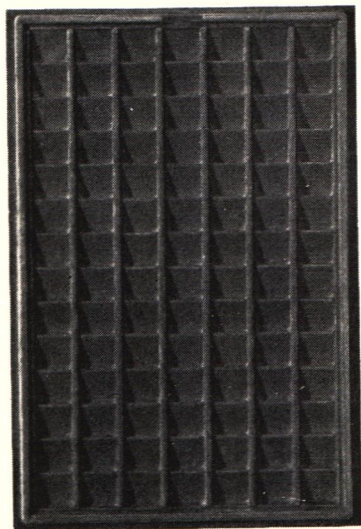
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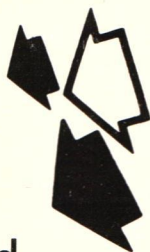
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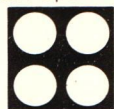


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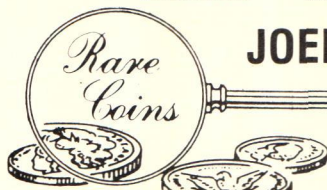
CLODIUS ALBINUS 195-197 AD
DENARIUS AS AUGUSTUS
LAUR HEAD R
CLASPED HANDS HOLDING
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MARCIANA DIED 114 AD
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1934-D	18.00	23.00	30.00	75.50	58.00	1948-P60	.50	2.00	2.50	11.50
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	220.00	1948-D40	1.05	1.35	2.30	13.50
1935-P	1.25	9.50	5.20	13.50	22.00	1948-S85	2.00	1.30	2.00	NM
1935-D	1.75	18.00	60.00	80.00	100.00	1949-P	1.00	.40	10.00	15.50	30.00
1935-S	4.75	14.00	17.00	38.00	125.00	1949-D65	.80	5.20	7.00	28.50
1936-P	1.25	10.50	4.50	13.00	18.00	1949-S	1.50	2.85	14.50	NM	41.50
1936-D	1.25	12.00	32.00	260.00	40.00	1950-P50	2.00	2.75	2.50	20.00
1936-S	1.35	12.00	25.00	49.00	140.00	1950-D20	10.50	1.75	4.00	20.00
1937-P	1.50	10.00	4.00	15.50	28.00	1950-S55	NM	9.00	5.00	NM
1937-D	1.50	10.00	13.00	30.00	130.00	1951-P	1.50	1.20	1.75	2.50	13.00
1937-S	1.75	10.50	13.50	75.00	100.00	1951-D20	1.75	1.00	1.75	23.00
1938-P	1.25	1.50	5.00	43.50	45.50	1951-S	1.00	2.75	8.50	10.00	19.50
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1938-S	2.00	6.00	12.00	NM	315.00	1952-D25	2.00	1.20	2.00	4.00
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1939-P90	.90	3.50	8.50	30.00	1953-P30	.40	1.00	2.00	15.00
1939-D	3.50	48.50	5.00	16.50	30.00	1953-D30	.30	.50	2.00	3.50
1939-S	1.85	12.50	13.50	36.00	50.00	1953-S30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
1940-P85	.80	3.00	6.85	20.00	1954-P50	.20	.50	2.00	4.00
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1941-D	2.25	1.50	4.00	17.00	29.00	1955-D20	.20	.70	3.50	NM
1941-S	3.25	1.25	5.00	13.00	78.50	1955-S50	NM	.70	NM	NM
1942-P Type I95				1956-P15	.20	.50	1.40	4.75
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1942-D60	12.00	4.00	21.00	22.00	1957-P15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1942-S	6.50	5.50	5.00	38.50	50.00	1957-D15	.25	.50	1.40	3.50
1943-P60	2.00	2.95	3.50	16.50	1958-P15	.25	.50	1.50	4.25
1943-D65	3.00	3.25	10.00	38.00	1958-D15	.25	.50	1.40	3.40
1943-S	1.50	2.50	3.00	13.50	24.00	1959-P15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-P20	2.25	2.95	2.00	17.00	1959-D15	.25	.50	1.40	4.00
1944-D25	3.00	3.00	5.00	19.00	1960-P10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1944-S30	2.75	2.95	8.75	29.50	1960-D10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
1945-P40	2.40	3.00	2.00	17.00	1961-P10	.25	.50	1.40	3.00
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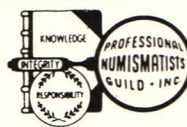
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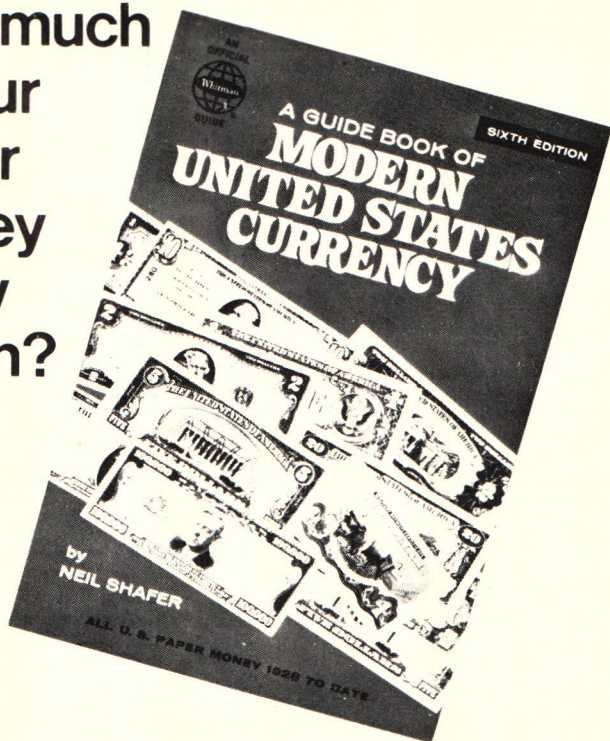
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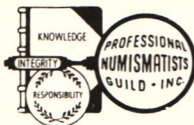
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16 Ab. Unc.	245.00	222 Au	165.00
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16 Choice C.U.	315.00	223 Ab. Unc.	135.00
18 F	57.50	224 VF	115.00
18 VF	105.00	224 Ab. Unc.	225.00
18 Ab. Unc.	175.00	224 Crisp Unc.	325.00
18 Crisp Unc.	265.00	225 Au	215.00
20 Crisp Unc.	210.00	236 Unc.	43.00
26 XF	95.00	237 Crisp Unc.	33.00
26 Unc.	145.00	241 Choice C.U.	425.00
26 Crisp Unc.	235.00	242 Unc. Pin Hole	365.00
28 VF	65.00	245 F	200.00
28 Crisp Unc.	125.00	247 VF+	275.00
29 Crisp Unc.	115.00	248 F-VF	200.00
30 Unc.	115.00	249 Unc.	135.00
35 VF-XF	60.00	251 Ab. Unc.	85.00
35 Unc.	135.00	253 XF	55.00
40 VF	65.00	253 Ab. Unc.	85.00
40 Ab. Unc.	85.00	256 XF-Au	62.50
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41 XF	275.00	256 Choice C.U.	145.00
42 VF	265.00	258 Ab. Unc.	85.00
42 Ab. Unc.	475.00	261 XF-Au	695.00
42 Crisp Unc.	650.00	268 XF	600.00
47 XF	105.00	268 Ab. Unc.	850.00
47 Ab. Unc.	175.00	269 VF-XF	425.00
51 Ab. Unc.	105.00	271 Unc.	300.00
51 Choice C.U.	185.00	274 Ab. Unc.	215.00
60 Ab. Unc.	37.50	280 Unc.	300.00
64 VF	90.00	281 Ab. Unc.	210.00
64 Ab. Unc.	175.00	281 Crisp Unc.	310.00
64 Unc.	250.00	282 Ab. Unc.	265.00
72 XF-AU	115.00	282 Crisp Unc.	365.00
73 Choice C.U.	375.00	298 XF	165.00
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95 F	125.00	322 Crisp Unc. Pin Holes	525.00
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		1173 Crisp Unc.	120.00
		1178 Unc.	695.00
		1187 VF-XF	90.00
		1197 XF	425.00
		1197 Ab. Unc.	595.00
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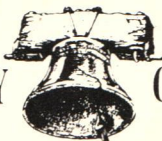
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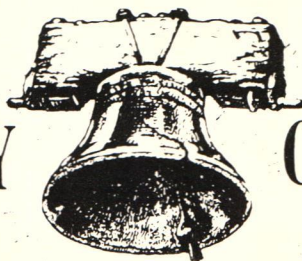
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DATE	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	B.U.	DATE	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF	B.U.	
1856 1c	420.00	525.00	625.00	800.00	950.00	1,800.00	1932D 25c	28.00	30.00	32.00	38.00	48.00	320.00	
1864 L 1c		15.00	28.00	40.00	52.50	155.00	1932S 25c	25.50	28.00	30.00	34.00	38.00	125.00	
1869/8 1c		42.00	105.00	175.00	280.00	550.00	18920 50c	40.00	48.00	57.50	80.00	110.00	315.00	
1870 1c	8.50	15.50	26.00	38.50	55.00	115.00	1892S 50c	35.00	45.00	55.00	75.00	95.00	300.00	
1871 1c	11.00	19.00	31.50	42.00	63.00	130.00	18930 50c	9.75	15.00	21.00	31.00	70.00	315.00	
1872 1c	12.00	22.00	30.50	52.50	84.00	165.00	1893S 50c	25.00	38.00	52.00	70.00	105.00	280.00	
1877 1c	53.00	84.00	125.00	175.00	245.00	550.00	1895S 50c	9.00	14.00	22.00	33.00	70.00	280.00	
1908S Ind. 1c	10.00	11.00	12.50	14.00	21.00	63.00	18960 50c	9.50	12.50	21.00	38.50	85.00	280.00	
1909S Ind. 1c	48.00	55.00	60.00	70.00	85.00	160.00	1896S 50c	26.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	95.00	295.00	
1909S Lin. 1c	19.00	22.00	24.50	26.00	28.00	45.00	18970 50c	21.00	31.00	45.00	62.50	91.00	300.00	
1909S VDB 1c	90.00	100.00	110.00	120.00	135.00	200.00	1897S 50c	25.00	35.00	46.00	65.00	98.00	315.00	
1914D 1c	30.00	34.00	40.00	60.00	130.00	550.00	1913 50c	8.75	11.00	19.00	31.00	70.00	315.00	
1922 Plain 1c	26.00	31.50	45.00	70.00	140.00	750.00	1914 50c	13.00	17.00	31.00	45.00	90.00	350.00	
1931S 1c	16.00	17.00	17.50	19.00	21.00	31.50	1915 50c	9.00	14.00	24.00	42.00	75.00	330.00	
1955/55 1c			145.00	170.00	190.00	310.00	1916S 50c	12.00	19.00	31.00	55.00	75.00	210.00	
1885 5c	36.50	48.00	70.00	80.00	110.00	225.00	1921 50c	22.00	32.00	48.00	120.00	200.00	1,000.00	
1886 5c	18.00	22.00	35.00	42.00	50.00	100.00	1921D 50c	44.00	54.00	68.00	140.00	260.00	1,300.00	
1912S 5c	17.50	21.00	25.00	40.00	70.00	250.00	1938D 50c	17.00	19.00	21.00	26.00	40.00	230.00	
1913D 5c T2	10.00	14.00	19.00	21.00	26.50	47.50			VG	FINE	VF	XF	AU	B.U.
1913S 5c T2	21.00	28.00	31.50	35.00	42.00	75.00								
1914D 5c	11.00	14.00	19.00	22.00	31.50	65.00	1879CC \$	12.00	13.50	19.50	35.00	90.00	290.00	
1918/7D 5c	150.00	300.00	500.00	850.00		WTD	1880CC \$	12.00	17.00	22.00	27.00	40.00	55.00	
1937D 3 Legged 5c	24.50	28.00	31.50	45.00	200.00		1881CC \$	30.00	35.00	38.00	42.00	45.00	60.00	
1950D 5c					650.00		1882CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
1892S 10c	14.00	17.50	22.00	28.00	38.00	95.00	1883CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
18940 10c	14.00	22.00	40.00	45.00	75.00	190.00	1884CC \$	6.50	8.50	9.00	10.00	14.00	17.00	
1895 10c	21.00	28.00	40.00	55.00	80.00	190.00	1885CC \$	15.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	38.00	45.00	
18950 10c	40.00	55.00	80.00	120.00	160.00	600.00	1888S \$	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	25.00	75.00	
1895S 10c	9.00	11.00	14.00	24.00	32.00	70.00	1889S \$	10.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	16.00	45.00	
18960 10c	20.00	27.00	42.00	55.00	80.00	150.00	1889CC \$	48.00	54.00	60.00	120.00	300.00	1,800.00	
1896S 10c	20.00	28.00	39.00	50.00	75.00	175.00	1890CC \$	6.00	7.00	10.00	12.50	30.00	40.00	
18970 10c	16.00	21.00	35.00	45.00	70.00	130.00	1891CC \$	6.00	7.50	10.00	14.00	22.00	40.00	
1901S 10c	16.00	28.00	48.00	65.00	85.00	300.00	1892CC \$	12.00	15.00	21.00	30.00	60.00	135.00	
1916D 10c	72.00	120.00	180.00	240.00	320.00	750.00	1893S \$	9.50	10.50	12.50	16.50	30.00	150.00	
1921 10c	10.00	16.00	34.00	60.00	200.00	800.00	18930 \$	11.00	12.00	21.00	35.00	75.00	480.00	
1921D 10c	14.50	24.00	44.00	80.00	200.00	675.00	1893 \$	120.00	135.00	180.00	360.00	1,200.00	WTD	
1941/1 10c		90.00	95.00	120.00	145.00	1,200.00	1893CC \$	15.00	18.00	27.00	60.00	105.00	520.00	
1896S 25c	66.50	90.00	140.00	190.00	300.00	875.00	1894 \$	42.00	45.00	48.00	60.00	105.00	375.00	
1901S 25c	225.00	260.00	310.00	420.00	550.00	1,600.00	18950 \$	8.75	10.00	18.00	36.00	120.00	1,350.00	
1913S 25c	80.00	95.00	160.00	230.00	310.00	1,250.00	1895S \$	16.00	21.00	33.00	80.00	180.00	1,050.00	
1916 Std. 25c	180.00	220.00	320.00	375.00	440.00	1,050.00	1899 \$	12.00	12.50	13.00	18.00	20.00	38.00	
1918/17S 25c		160.00	300.00	420.00	640.00	WTD	1901 \$	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00	36.00	400.00	
1919D 25c	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	56.00	175.00	1902S \$	12.00	17.00	24.00	27.00	45.00	150.00	
1919S 25c	17.50	21.00	28.00	38.50	63.00	180.00	19030 \$	18.00	19.50	22.50	24.00	25.00	28.50	
1921 25c	15.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	52.50	195.00	1921 Peace \$	8.75	10.00	10.50	15.00	24.00	65.00	
1923S 25c	26.00	31.50	40.00	50.00	75.00	210.00	1928 \$	42.00	45.00	50.00	60.00	75.00	120.00	

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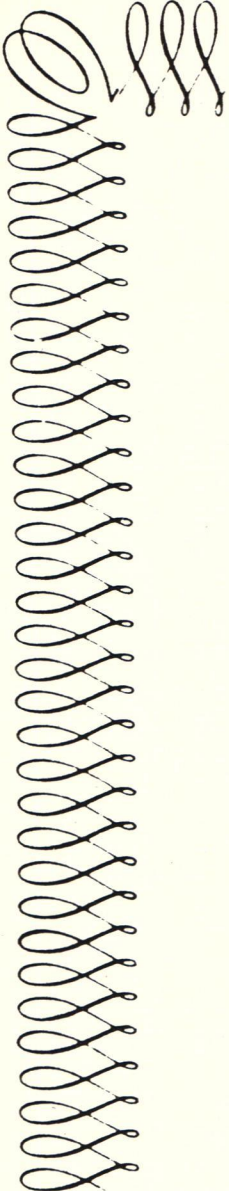
	VERY FINE	X. FINE	B. UNC.	GEM BU					
ONE DOLLAR GOLD					1866-1907	60	75	90	150
Type one	100	125	175	350	CC-Mint	100	125	175	250
Type two	200	300	1200	2000	1908-1929	50	75	150	250
Type three	100	125	175	350	TEN DOLLARS				
QUARTER EAGLES					1795-1797	3000	4000	6000	8000
1796	5000	7500	10,000	15,000	1798-1804	1000	2000	3000	5000
1707-1807	750	1000	1500	2500	1838-1839	500	800	1500	2500
1808	5000	7500	10,000	15,000	1840-1865	125	150	500	1500
1821-1833	1200	2000	3000	5000	1866-1907	100	125	150	200
1934-1839	100	200	800	2000	CC-Mint	125	175	250	350
1840-1907	60	80	100	150	1907-1933	125	175	200	250
C.D-Mint	150	300	1000	1500	TWENTY DOLLARS				
1908-1929	50	60	90	125	1850-1866	250	300	600	2000
1911-D	200	300	700	1000	O-Mint	400	600	1000	2500
THREE DOLLARS	200	300	750	1500	1867-1876	225	250	300	500
FIVE DOLLARS					1877-1907	225	250	280	325
1795-1797	2000	3500	5000	7500	CC-Mint	250	300	600	1000
1797-1807	500	800	2000	3000	HIGH RELIEF	1000	1500	2500	3500
1808-1833	500	750	1500	2500	1907-1932	225	250	280	300
1834-1838	100	200	1000	2500	NOTE: B. UNC. means strictly Uncirculated with no wear, rub, or friction.				
1839-1865	75	100	200	500	GEM BU. means full luster with absolutely no marks or scratches i.e. perfection.				
C.D-Mint	150	300	1000	1500					

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Y-110 1963 50 Sch. "Tirol"	BU	8.50
Y-111 1964 50 Sch. "Olympic"	Proof	18.50
Y-125 1970 50 Sch. "Renner"	Proof	6.50

BAHAMAS

Y-22a 1973 \$5.00 Silver	BU	14.50
Y-27 1973 \$10.00 Independence	BU	25.00

BELGIUM

Y-64 1958 50 Fr. "Fair"	BU	10.95
Y-65 1960 50 Fr. "Marriage"	BU	10.95

BERMUDA

Y-1 1959 Crown, 350th Anniversary	BU	24.50
Y-2 1964 Crown, in original case	Proof	12.50
Y-2 1964 Crown BU	Proof	3.00
Y-8 1970 1 Dollar	Proof	26.50

CANADA

Y-50 1958 Dollar "Totem Pole"	BU	8.50
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Y-49 1963-66 Dollar, Reg. Issue	BU	3.95
Y-52 1964 Dollar "Charlotte"	BU	4.00
Y-64 1967 Dollar "Goose"	BU	5.00
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CHINA

Y-318a ND 1 Yuan "Memento Restrike"	EF	6.75
Y-329 1 Yuan Dates of our choice EF-AU 7.25	BU	13.50
Y-345 1 Yuan 1933 Scarce Date	EF	11.50
Y-345 1 Yuan 1934 EF 6.50	BU	12.50

CURACAO

Y-10 1944 2½ G.	BU	7.50
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DENMARK

Y-64 1958 2 Kr. "18th Birthday"	BU	14.50
Y-65 1960 5 Kr. "Wedding"	BU	12.50
Y-73 1964 5 Kr. "Wedding"	BU	9.00

ECUADOR

Y-56 1943-44 5 Sucres	BU	7.95
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EGYPT

Y-126 1968 1 Lb. "Aswan Dam"	BU	6.50
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ETHIOPIA

Y-9 & 10 Talari 1887-95. (dates our choice)		
Average Cir., mostly		

FINLAND

Y-52 1952 500 Mka. "Olympic"	EF-AU	35.00
Y-64 1971 10 Mka. "10th Games"	BU	5.75

FRENCH WEST AFRICA

Y-6 1972 500 Fr. Proof-Like	BU	55.00
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GIBRALTAR

Y-3a 1972 25 New Pence	Proof	26.50
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GREAT BRITAIN

Y-125 1953 Crown	BU	6.50
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GREECE

Y-47 1963 30 Dra. "Kings"	BU	5.00
Y-48 1964 30 Dra. "Wedding"	BU	4.50

GUERNSEY

Y-16a 1972 25 Pence	Proof	28.50
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IRELAND

Y-17 1966 10 Sh. "Uprising"	BU	6.50
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Y-8a 1972 25 Pence	Proof	26.50
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ISRAEL

Y-13 1949H 250 Pruta	BU	10.00
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JERSEY

Y-21 & 24 double coin proof set, 1964		12.00
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JAPAN

Y-80 1964 1000 Yen "Olympic"	BU	35.00
Y-83 1970 100 Yen "Expo '70"	BU	3.25
Y-84 1972 100 Yen "Sapporo"	BU	5.00
Y-79 1964 Olympic 100 Yen	BU	1.50

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Y-35 1946 100 Fr. "John the Blind"	BU	30.00
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Y-39 1963 250 Fr. "Millemium"	BU	72.50
Y-40 1964 100 Fr. "Grand Duke"	BU	8.00

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Y-5 1952 5 Pataca	BU	4.50
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Y-82 1968 25 Peso "Olympic"	BU	3.50
Y-82 1968 25 Peso "Type II"	BU	16.25

MONACO

Y-19 1966 5 Fr. Reg. Issue	BU	4.75
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Y-7 1964 2½ G.	BU	5.75
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Y-64 1970 10 Gulden	BU	7.50
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NEW ZEALAND

Y-35 1953 Crown	BU	15.00
Y-27 1949 1 Crown	BU	20.00

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Y-84 1964 10 Kr. "Constitution"	BU	5.00
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Y-21 1953 1 Balboa	BU	16.00
Y-27 1970 1 Balboa	Proof	26.00
Y-27 1971 1 Balboa	Proof	20.00
Y-27 1972 1 Balboa	Proof	13.00
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All Nice	BU	275.00
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Y-35 1947-S 1 Peso "MacArthur"	BU	11.50
Y-34 & 35 2 Piece Set "MacArthur"	BU	13.00
Y-41 1961 ½ Peso "Rizal"	BU	2.50
Y-42 1961 1 Peso "Rizal"	BU	5.50
Y-41 & 42 1961 2 Pc. Set "Rizal"	BU	7.00
Y-43 1963 1 Peso "Bonafacio"	BU	5.00

NUMIS INTERNATIONAL Continued on next page

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Y-44 1964 1 Peso "Mabini"	BU	5.00	SPAIN		
Y-45 1967 1 Peso "Bataan"	BU	5.25	Y-122 100 Pta. 1966-70 Reg. Issue	BU	4.00
Y-51 1969 1 Peso "Aguinaldo"	BU	5.25	SWEDEN		
Y-52 1970 1 Piso "Pope Paul"	BU	1.75	Y-59 1932 2 Kr. "Gustav"	BU	26.50
Y-52a 1970 1 Piso "Pope Paul" Silver	BU	10.50	Y-60 1935 5 Kr. "Riksdag"	BU	17.50
Y-53 1972 1 Piso Regular Issue	BU	.65	Y-61 1938 2 Kr. "Delaware"	BU	17.50
Y-54 1974 25 Piso "25th Annivers."	BU	9.75	Y-81 1952 5 Kr. "70th Birthday"	BU	70.00
PORTUGAL			Y-82 1959 5 Kr. "Constitution"	BU	17.50
Y-66 1960 20 Esc. "Henry the Nav."	BU	30.00	Y-86 1962 5 Kr. "80th Birthday"	BU	77.50
Y-64-66 3 Pc. Set. "Henry the Nav."	BU	52.50	Y-87 1966 5 Kr. "Parliament"	BU	4.50
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Y-77 1961 50 Cents	BU	12.00	SWITZERLAND		
1964 50 Cents	BU	7.50	Y-56 1963 5 Fr. "Red Cross" (In original case)	BU	12.50
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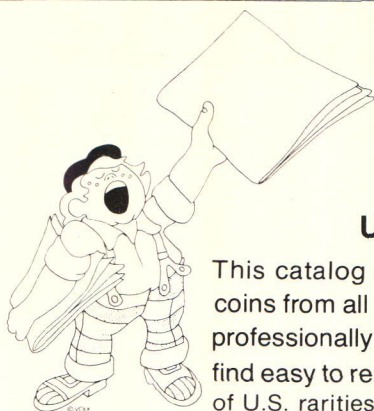
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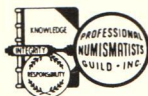
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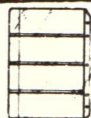


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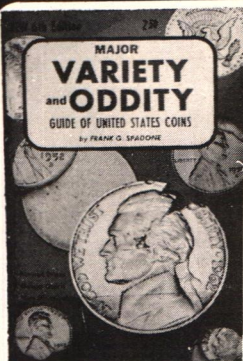
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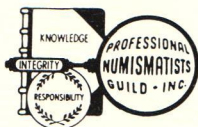
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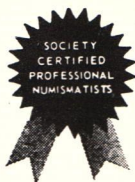
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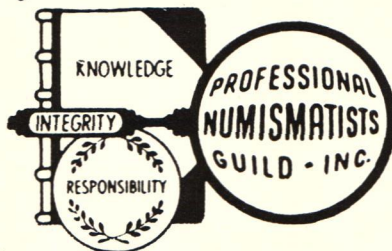
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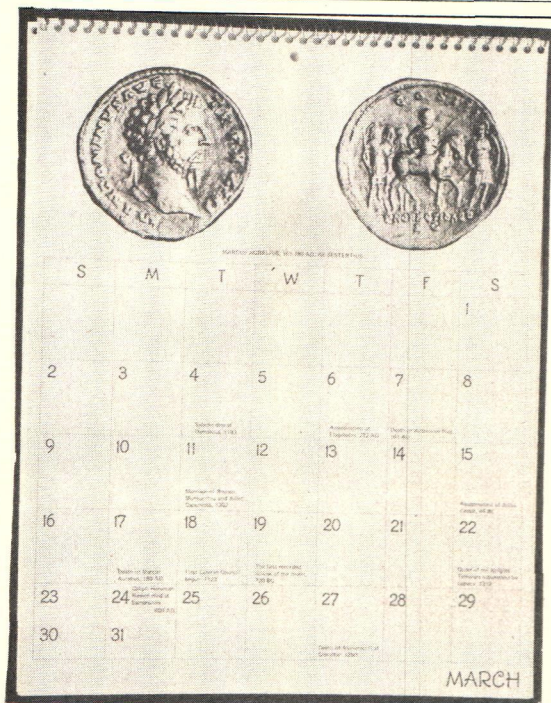
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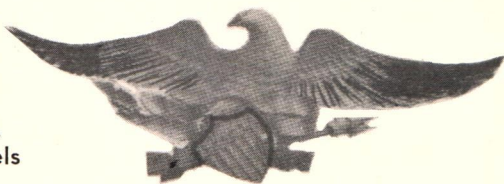
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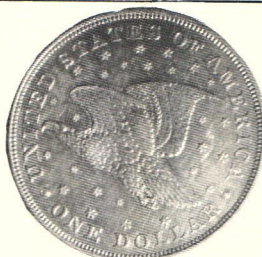
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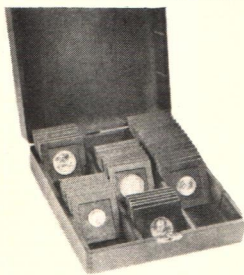
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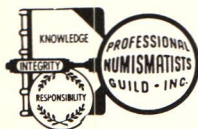
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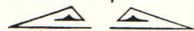
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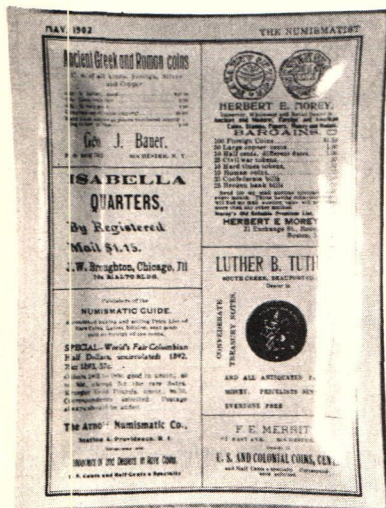
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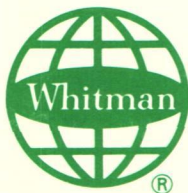
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